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Berger Loses Seat

McGeer Elected

Bennett Nets Easy Seventh Win

Victoria Area
Swept
By Socreds

Social Credit candidates made a clean sweep of all Greater Victoria ridings, including the Liberal stronghold of Oak Bay, in Wednesday's provincial election.

Oak Bay's Liberal incumbent, Alan Cox, conceded the election to Dr. G. Wallace 40 minutes after the polls closed, and the Socred candidate was the first elected in the province.

Dr. Wallace jumped into an early lead and won the seat by nearly 4,000 votes.

This was his first try in the provincial field. He is an Oak Bay alderman.

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Oak Bay has been a Liberal seat since the Socreds came to power in 1952.

In Victoria, incumbents W. N. Chant and Waldo Skillings had no difficulty in being re-elected. Neither did the Saanich-Islands' incumbent, John Tisdalle, or Esquimalt incumbent Herbert Bruch.

Public Works Minister Chant

and his running mate Trade Minister Skillings nearly doubled their vote margin over their closest rivals, NDP candidates Peter Bunn and Philip Fawcett. Liberal candidates Mel Couvelier and Ian Stewart, and Independent W. A. Scott, were never in the running.

In Esquimalt, Social Credit incumbent Herbert Bruch took an early lead and held it until the final poll was counted, to defeat NDP runner-up James Gorst and Liberal candidate Fred Phillips.

The picture was repeated in Saanich-Islands riding, where Socred veteran John Tisdalle was soundly returned by his constituents. Mr. Tisdalle defeated NDP standard-bearer Don Johannessen and Liberal candidate Louis Lindholm.

Island
Story
In Full

VICTORIA

171 polls out of 174

● W. N. Chant, SC 15,496
● Waldo Skillings, SC 15,072
Peter Bunn, NDP 8,251
Philip Fawcett, NDP 7,734
Ian Stewart, L 5,197
Mel Couvelier, L 4,409
W. A. Scott, Ind. 244
67 per cent of 41,955.

SAANICH-ISLANDS

93 polls out of 93

● John Tisdalle, SC 9,577
Donald Johannessen, NDP 6,791
Louis Lindholm, L 3,228
75 per cent of 26,021

OAK BAY

33 polls out of 33

● Scott Wallace, SC 10,281
Allan Cox, L 6,375
John McKenzie, NDP 2,128
78 per cent of 23,992

ESQUIMALT

88 polls out of 88

Herbert Bruch, SC 8,177
James Gorst, NDP 5,550
Frederick Phillips, L 1,923
65 per cent of 24,117

ALBERNI

82 polls out of 100

● Howard McDiarmid, SC 6,342
John Squire, NDP 5,456
Eugene Romanuk, L 1,084
(percentage unavailable)

COMOX

36 polls out of 42

● Dan Campbell, SC 6,830
Harry Harris, NDP 6,019
Henrietta Chown, L 1,985
(percentages unavailable)

COWICHAN-MALAHAT

18 polls out of 18

● Robt. Strachan, NDP 7,132
Charles Ennals, SC 6,879
Jim Bigsby, L 874
Kenneth Hasanen, Ind. 75
(percentages unavailable)

NANAIMO

19 polls out of 19

Frank Ney, SC 7,953
● Dave Stupich, NDP 7,530
Bob Plecas, L 703
(percentages unavailable)
● incumbent

Vindicated
—Gagliardi

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Phil Gagliardi said Wednesday night his re-election was the answer to "the innuendoes, the lies and the rumors" he claimed had been spread about him.

"I am not the winner," he said. "People are the winners."

Referring to the defeat of Tom Berger, Mr. Gagliardi said: "I hate to see Tom Berger defeated. He is the greatest asset we have."



Wallace, left, accepts Cox' handshake

—Jim Ryan

Socialists Stopped
'Right in Tracks'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

KELOWNA — "The people of British Columbia have stopped the socialists right in their tracks."

This was the verdict of Premier Bennett Wednesday night, when victory became evident.

In a packed campaign headquarters, Premier Bennett jubilantly stated that the Social Credit govern-

ment, unchallenged at the polls since 1952, would carry on with "more dynamic policies."

Mr. Bennett gave no details of what the new policies would be, but said that he would give "more help for the people that need help—the poor, the ill, and the handicapped—that's our No. 1."

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Premier Bennett

—Jim Ryan

Social Credit
Increases
Its MajorityBy IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett led his Social Credit government to its seventh consecutive victory at the polls Wednesday rolling over the NDP and Liberal opposition to establish a commanding majority in the legislature.

A jubilant premier hailed the result: "The people of B.C. have stopped the socialists right in their tracks."

And stop them they did. The NDP lost its new leader, 36-year-old lawyer Tom Berger in Vancouver Burrard, and five other seats in Nanaimo, the Lower Mainland and the Interior.

McGEER BACK

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer won personal re-election in Vancouver Point Grey, but his party lost one of the six seats it previously held. In Oak Bay, incumbent Allan Cox was soundly defeated by Socred Dr. G. Scott Wallace.

The election results raised questions about the political futures of both opposition party leaders. Mr. Berger said he would make no immediate decision on whether to step down as leader or seek a safe NDP seat in which to run in a byelection.

'MANY BETTER'

Asked who would be the NDP house leader until the leadership question is settled he replied: "We've got a lot of people perfectly able to carry on probably a lot better than I am."

Among those who will have to be considered for the position are former provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan, re-elected in Cowichan-Malahat, deputy leader Alex Macdonald re-elected in Vancouver East, and Dave Barrett, re-elected in Coquitlam, who was narrowly beaten by Mr. Berger in the leadership contest last April.

'HARD TO SAY'

Mr. Berger said later he would discuss the question of continuing in the leadership with party officials and MLAs in the near future. "It's hard to say, and I won't decide until then, but I don't see how I can continue as leader outside of the House."

The result of Wednesday's voting, which gave Social Credit a record-equaling total of 39 seats, was a clear indication that many voters feared the strengthening of ties between labor unions and the NDP under Mr. Berger's leadership.

ONE BETTER

The NDP's total of 11 seats in this election was only one seat better than the all-time low for the socialists since Social Credit came to power in 1952. It was in 1956 that Social Credit won 39 of the 52 seats in the legislature, and the CCF — forerunner of the NDP — won 10 seats. There are now 55 seats in the House.

Dr. McGeer said, despite the Liberal setback, he would not change a thing in the campaign if he had to do it all over again. He added: "For myself, this is only the beginning. We shall be fighting harder than ever from this moment on."

BEST SLATE

The Liberal party, he said, ran the best slate of candidates in any recent election "and I want them to stay with us. No matter what the results tonight we will continue to spread the message of the new politics more vigorously than ever before."

The ranks of the defeated in

Fight
For
55

FINAL STANDINGS

	1969	1968
Socreds	39	38
NDP	11	10
Liberals	5	6

AT DISSOLUTION

Socreds	31
NDP	17
Liberals	6
Vacant	1

PARTY GAINS

Socreds from NDP	0
Socreds from Liberals	1
Unchanged	48

PARTY VOTE

	From 3,427 of 3,624 polls, 96%+	1968	1969
SC	435,902	47%	46%
NDP	312,978	34%	34%
Lib	175,406	19%	20%
PC	1,007	—	—
Other	1,116	—	—
Total	926,409		

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Swinging Mayor
Ousts NDP
To Win Nanaimo

Nanaimo's swinging, bathtubting mayor, Frank Ney, 50, Wednesday won a seat from the New Democratic Party when he defeated two-term incumbent David Stupich by more than 400 votes.

In other Island races, Municipal Affairs and Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell kept his Comox seat, Socred Dr. Howard McDiarmid retained Alberni and former NDP leader Robert Strachan nipped Socred Dr. Charles Ennals to hang on to Cowichan-Malahat.

In Nanaimo, Mr. Stupich, a chartered accountant, conceded defeat to Mr. Ney at 9:10 p.m. Final vote totals were: Ney, 7,953; Stupich, 7,530; Liberal Bob Plecas, 703.

The result reversed the decision in the 1966 election when Stupich defeated Mr. Ney by 45 votes after a recount.

'We Fought
Coalition'

NANAIMO — National NDP leader T. C. Douglas said Wednesday he was "disappointed we had a setback both in Nanaimo and across the province."

"It is quite apparent we were fighting a coalition of Liberals and Conservatives masquerading as Social Crediters and this means that from now on, the anti-monopoly faction must rally around the New Democrats because we are the only opposition left."

In Comox, Mr. Campbell won by more than 800 votes over his closest opponent, NDP candidate Harry Harris.

Mr. Campbell's majority slipped from the 1966 election when he won by more than 1,200 votes over the NDP runner-up.

Final vote figures were: Campbell, 7,220; Harris, 6,349; Liberal candidate Mrs. Henrietta Chown, 2,076.

In Cowichan-Malahat, early returns showed Mr. Strachan trailing his 32-year-old Socred opponent by a slight margin.

Dr. Ennals, defeated Social Credit in Oak Bay in 1963 and 1966, piled up a 670-vote lead in Duncan, but as later returns came in, Mr. Strachan gradually pulled ahead, finally winning by 253 votes.

Mr. Strachan did particularly well in Ladysmith, where he polled 701 votes more than Dr. Ennals.

Dr. Ennals said, "I am not entirely convinced of the final results and I am contesting them." He did not elaborate.

Final figures were: Strachan, 7,132; Ennals, 6,879; Liberal Jim Bigsby, 874; independent Kenneth Hasanen, 75.

In Alberni riding, Dr. McDiarmid saw the 1,718-vote majority he piled up over Mr. Squire in 1966 slashed by almost two-thirds.

His majority, with returns incomplete, was 647 compared to 1,718 in 1966. Liberal Eugene Romanuk was far behind.

ANDY
CAPP

Socreds Boost Edge

the NDP included Mr. Berger's running mate, Dr. Ray Parkinson in Burrard, Norman Levi in Vancouver South, veteran MLA for Kootenay, Leo Nimsick, who was first elected to the legislature in 1949. William King in Revelstoke-Slocan, and Dave Stupich in Nanaimo.

CABINET BACK

Social Credit returned all of its incumbents including a full slate of cabinet ministers. New government members are Dr. Wallace in Oak Bay, Mayor Frank Noy in Nanaimo, Burton Campbell in Revelstoke-Slocan, Mrs. Agnes Krippa in Vancouver South, Mayor Alex Fraser of Quemes in Cariboo, Don Marshall in Peace River South, Harry Broadhurst in Kootenay.

Both the Peace River South and Cariboo seats had previously been held by Social Credit. Don Phillips, who formerly held the northern seat, decided not to run in this election, and Cariboo was vacant at dissolution because former attorney general Robert Bonner resigned last spring to devote full time to business.

CONTROVERSIAL

The party standings at dissolution were 31 Social Credit, 17 NDP, and six Liberals.

One of the most controversial figures of the campaign, P. A. Gagliardi who was expected to have a hard fight to retain his seat in Kamloops, did so with surprising ease. He later said, "The result is a marvellous indication of what the people of this province really think. We have swept the province in a fantastic manner."

'NOT MY WIN'

Mr. Gagliardi added: "I feel in Kamloops this isn't my win. It's really a win for the people who don't believe rumors, who be-

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lieve in decency and proper reporting in newspapers. I've never had a campaign waged against me with more fervor. But we've never been vindictive."

Attorney General Leslie Peterson, who won personal reelection in Vancouver Little Mountain, said: "The people decided we have given this province good government, and kept it moving ahead. Under Social Credit policies of competitive free enterprise there has been growth, development, more jobs, and a higher standard of living. This is a great day for B.C. because this election means we will continue to have stable government."

Mr. Berger said he felt that his party had waged the right kind of campaign, presenting a program which the voters rejected. "Social Credit waged a campaign of fear," the NDP leader said. "There are a lot of frightened people in this province and I guess it worked. In Burrard the people decided they don't want me in the Legislature. That's their decision. I'm not bitter."

'GOOD MEN'

"I suppose the Legislature can stand to lose Berger but it has also lost two very good men in Ray Parkinson and Norman Levi."

Mr. Berger was elected in Burrard together with Dr. Parkinson in the 1966 general election. During the campaign Mr. Bennett said that win over Social Credit, which had previously held both seats in Burrard, was "a mistake" which would be rectified this time. On Wednesday night, Bert

Price, 14 years an MLA prior to his defeat in the riding three years ago, won and newcomer Harold Merilees topped the poll for Social Credit.

In Nanaimo this election saw a rematch of the 1966 contest which was won with a scant 45-vote margin by Dave Stupich, first elected in 1963. Since then Mr. Noy has won election and a measure of fame as the mayor of the "bathtub capital" and on Wednesday he won Nanaimo riding handily.

Norman Levi won one of two seats in Vancouver South in a 1968 summer byelection. The vacancy was created by the death of Senator Tom Bate. New Democrat William King, in Revelstoke-Slocan, was beaten by Social Credit's Burt Campbell, reversing another 1968 byelection result.

ANOTHER LOSS

A third opposition member who won a seat in last July's round of four provincial byelections, Liberal Allan Cox, lost his seat to Social Credit in Oak Bay. The sole survivor is Liberal Dave Broussard, re-elected in North Vancouver-Capilano.

Mr. Nimsick, the only MLA coming close to Premier Bennett in length of service, lost to a comparative unknown, Socred Harry Broadhurst in Kootenay.

SECOND SEAT

The interior of the province, which the leaders of both opposition parties decided to make their battleground, stayed solidly Social Credit with the government gaining two seats from the NDP. The urban areas, where the NDP and Liberals expected to make big gains, also saw Socreds hold their seats and take three from the NDP in the Lower Mainland, one from the NDP in Nanaimo, and one from the Liberals in Oak Bay.

World In Brief

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviets successfully returned to earth and recovered their unmanned Cosmos 294 satellite, British space expert Geoffrey Parry said. He said Cosmos 294, launched Aug. 16, had circled the earth 125 times.

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Swedish foreign ministry confirmed a newspaper report that concealed microphones were found in its embassy in Budapest following repairs carried out by Hungarian workmen in 1966.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Fire destroyed a warehouse and dock on the Portland waterfront, with damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The flames destroyed a warehouse and dock owned by the Union Pacific Railroad and leased to Pope and Talbot, Inc.

TOKYO (Reuters)—Russia will release 19 Japanese fishermen arrested in the Soviet Union on suspicion of angling in Russian territorial waters, the Japanese foreign ministry said. Their boats were seized off Russian-held Kurile Islands earlier this month.

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP)—An explosion rocked a munitions plant, killing one man and injuring nine others, sheriff's deputies said. Last week a blast caused one death in an explosive-making plant nearby.

Open Policy For Schools?

Saanich school board affairs will be more open to the public if trustees endorse a resolution proposed Monday by chairman Ruby May Parrott.

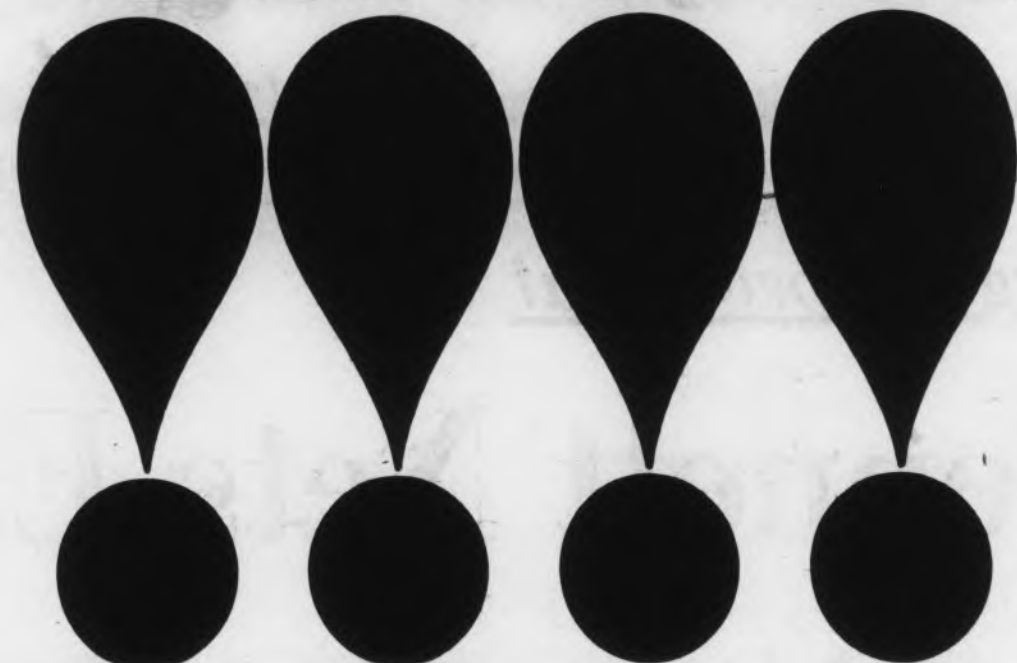
Mrs. Parrott gave notice of motion, to be voted on next meeting, that all meetings of the board be open to the public, and that copies of the agenda and reports be made available to the press at least two days prior to scheduled board meetings.

Only matters involving personnel and land acquisition will be kept secret, under Mrs. Parrott's policy statement.

Meeting

• Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

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Your Good Health

Cells Replaced in Own Image

By G. T. THORSTON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorston: Two years ago I had cirrhosis of the liver and colitis, but with care and medication I am fine now. I have heard that everyone gets a completely new liver every seven to eight weeks. If that's true, why is cirrhosis of the liver so dangerous? — Mrs. A. G. M.

It is true that the body is constantly replacing itself, cell by cell, but it keeps replacing itself in its own image, which is the important point in answering your question. As an old cell in the body dies off and is absorbed, another cell makes up for it by dividing into two cells, which then grow to normal size.

It has been said that the body in this manner replaces itself — replaces the individual cells — in about seven years. How specifically true this is, I cannot say. Some cells replace themselves rapidly. Red blood cells, for one instance, last only three

to four months, and new ones are produced. Bony parts, and the teeth, are another matter. It may even be that some of our physical structure may be permanent.

But keep in mind that in this process of replacement the tissues are reproduced in their own image. An adult rebuilds his liver or other organ tissues just the way they are, not the way they used to be when he was a child.

Cirrhosis is dangerous because of the scarring that results, and degeneration of liver tissues.

There is a bright side to the picture in that the liver has remarkable powers of regeneration. It can, within limits, repair some of the damage done to it. Some parts of the body can do this! Others can't! If you cut off an arm or a leg, it can't grow again.

So although the liver has remarkable recuperative power,

we can't expect it to do the impossible.

A liver that has been mildly scarred can serve a patient well if he takes care of it. A liver that has been thoroughly wrecked cannot.

Hence after any degree of cirrhosis, the patient must maintain adequate diet, and must avoid alcohol or other substances known to be harmful to the liver. Be extra cautious about volatile solvents (cleaning fluids, quick-drying glues or cements, or other materials which carry a warning to "use only in a well-ventilated place").

Dear Dr. Thorston: Is there acid in tomatoes? I disagreed with a woman. According to her, she gets sick from acid, especially in tomatoes and oranges. — A. N. Y.

Yes, there is a mild acid in tomatoes, as there is in many foods. For what reason I don't know, some people get the idea

that "acid foods" disagree with them.

Curiously, some of these same people will eat or drink other things, including soda pop and sour candies which are quite strong in citric acid, and don't have any trouble. And there are plenty of other acidulous foods.

Some people just don't like certain foods. Others shun them because of allergy or a disagreeable reaction to them.

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The Weather

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Sunny with a few cloudy periods today. Friday's outlook sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation 11 inch, sunshine 3 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:25 a.m., and sunset 8:03 p.m.; moonrise 8:39 p.m., moonset 7:58 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy this morning, becoming sunny by noon. Friday—sunny with a few cloudy intervals; winds light. Wednesday's precipitation 10 inch; recorded high at Nanaimo and low 61 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Friday's outlook cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light, rising to westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 61 and 50.

North Coast—Cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon. Light winds. Friday outlook cloudy, rain beginning by noon.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures two degrees lower than normal. Chance of showers by Sunday.

READINGS

Barfax	70.50
Victoria	64.00
Nanaimo	61.00
Port Arthur	61.00
Essex	61.00
The Pas	61.00
Winnipeg	61.00
Regina	61.00
Saskatoon	61.00
Calgary	61.00
Edmonton	61.00
Winnipeg	61.00
Regina	61.00
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Calgary	61.00
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TEMPERATURES

Victoria	64.00
Nanaimo	61.00
Port Arthur	61.00
Essex	61.00
The Pas	61.00
Winnipeg	61.00
Regina	61.00
Saskatoon	61.00
Calgary	61.00
Edmonton	61.00

WINDS

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Nanaimo	10.00
Port Arthur	10.00
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New Red Drives Expected Soon

SAIGON (AP) — The northern alliance's fall offensive has begun tapering off, but is expected to rise to a new pitch early next month throughout South Vietnam, U.S. military sources said Wednesday.

"We still think the enemy is peaking and hopes to reach another high point around the second or third of September," one informant said.

LULL SHATTERED

The Communist command kicked off its campaign Aug. 11, shelling 150 southern allied bases and towns after an eight-week lull on all fronts.

The new offensive delayed an expected decision by President Nixon on further withdrawals of troops beyond the 25,000 redeployment he announced June 8. The departure Wednesday of 300 American soldiers for Hawaii virtually completed the initial redeployment of 25,000 U.S. servicemen.

A state department spokesman said in Washington the North Vietnamese have reduced their infiltration into South Vietnam below their casualty rate. Thus, he said, Communist-led forces in the South may be getting smaller.

'Nobody's Angry'

Relieved Lieutenant Visits His Wounded

CHU LAI, Vietnam (UPI) — Relieved of his command because his men refused to go into combat, a young lieutenant travelled to a Da Nang hospital Wednesday to visit wounded soldiers from his old company.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the lieutenant, Eugene Shurtz, 26, of Davenport, Iowa, would be given a new assignment with the 196th Brigade.

No disciplinary action will be taken against Shurtz or his men, the spokesman said. "No one is trying to make a scapegoat of the kid," the spokesman said. "No one in the division is angry or upset with him. He was filling a slot that calls for a captain."

"He had only been in Vietnam for a month. He just needs more savvy and experience. He tried to reason with the five men (who refused to go into combat) when the situation called for a boot in the tail."

The incident occurred Sunday after the men of Alpha Company had been through a week

of heavy fighting in the jungles of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

Five of the company's soldiers refused an order to move out, saying they had been through enough and had suffered enough casualties. They relented after receiving a pep talk from a major and a sergeant flown into the area.

The 90-man company followed Shurtz into the jungles without protest and completed its mission without suffering any casualties, spokesman said.

Shurtz, who was commissioned in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Toledo, had been in command of the company for about three weeks. In the last two weeks, the company has suffered casualties of eight dead and 26 wounded, 18 of whom were hospitalized. One soldier also was reported missing in action.

Alpha Company's casualties were the lightest of the six army companies involved in the battle for Que Son valley.

State department officials said the infiltration drop may be a factor in Nixon's pending decision on the next troop withdrawal, but they cautioned against regarding it as the actual determining factor.

U.S. military sources said there are signs that the fall offensive is continuing, although below the level of the week ended Aug. 16, when 24 American, 477 South Vietnamese and 3,798 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed.

An informant said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have made no significant ground attacks this week.

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Beret Says Charge 'Politics'

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — A Special Forces officer says he and seven other Green Berets charged with killing a Vietnamese national are being held for "political reasons" by the U.S. Army.

Capt. Budge Williams wrote his father from an army stockade in South Vietnam that their first hearing "looked like the Nuremberg war trials all over again."

"I did not get a lawyer until three days after I asked for one. There were lawyers available on post."

"Charges are supposed to be read in 24 hours. We waited a week."

"It was two weeks before the hearings started."

"Definite coercion was used in getting a statement from a witness."

Williams and his companions were lodged in solitary confinement at Camp LBJ in Long Binh, Vietnam, for 30 days.

"The humane society," Budge wrote his father, Charlie Williams, "wouldn't allow a dog to be penned up like this for a month."

His cell at Camp LBJ filled an area approximately five by seven feet. He was in solitary from July 19 until Aug. 18 before being shifted to confinement in a barracks.

While in solitary, Williams wrote, there was only one opening in his sealed room, and the roof was made of tin. Because of the heat the temperatures inside the box soared.

To go to the bathroom, Williams said he had to hang on his cell door to raise a guard, and then he might or might not gain a response.

"The only thing that keeps me going," he wrote three days before his release from solitary, "is knowing some day I will be free again."

"The simple freedoms of getting a Coke, or taking a walk, or going to the bathroom when you want are so great."

First on Williams' mind was keeping the situation from his mother.

"Don't tell Mother," he instructed his father, "unless you have to."

But two weeks later, he wrote, "I have just been informed that there will be a news release. I guess you better tell Mother before she gets it on TV."

He said the army promised a telegram would be delivered in advance of the news release.

The telegram did not arrive in time.

A neighbor watching television called and told Mrs. Williams her son had been charged with murder.

"I am very upset that the

telegram was three days late," Williams wrote from his cell. "We were told that the families would be informed before the release."

After three weeks in solitary confinement Williams became confused.

"I must say," he wrote his family, "this thing is beyond me now. We are being blamed for a big shake-up in South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu's cabinet. Gens.

Westmoreland and Abrams are in conflict, the press cannot understand why we are in jail nor can I, the Special Forces is in revolt. Gen. Abrams made a secret trip to Nha Trang, and the stock market has fallen off three points."

Williams later wrote "I guess you are wondering why we are charged with murder. I have asked myself the same question a thousand times."

"I can't help but think we are being held here on political reasons only."

From the beginning, Williams feared he and the other seven Berets were in danger of being railroaded.

"We had the first hearing today," he wrote. "It looked like the Nuremberg war trials all over again."

Building his fears were what he believed were violations of his rights.

"Ask Guy (Guy Scott,

Williams' civilian lawyer in Athens) to see if our rights are being violated for being imprisoned for political reasons. This is the only thing I can figure out. They want to quiet us down."

"At the rate they are going now, we can stay in here three or four months before our court martial," he said in another letter. "By then I won't even be able to remember my name."

Throughout his month in solitary confinement, Williams expressed optimism in his letters that he and the other Berets would not be brought to trial nor convicted if they were.

"I don't want you to worry," he wrote his mother. "I think everything will work out all right even if it comes to a court martial. I just don't believe anyone with an open mind would convict us of this."

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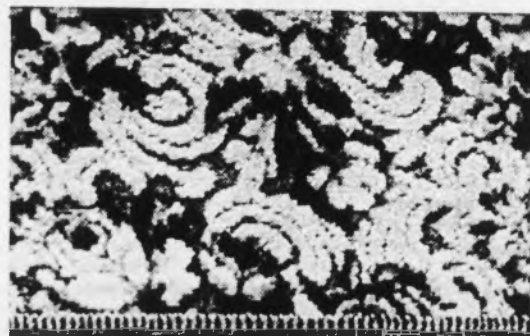
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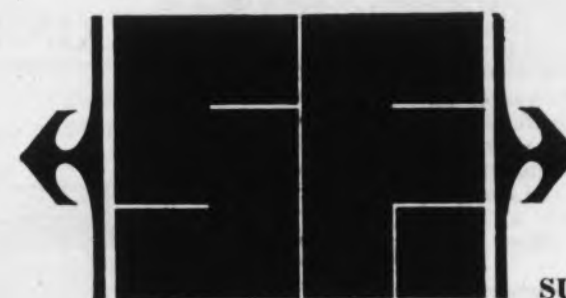
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Battle Force Shrinking

Hanoi's Replacements Fall Below Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's infiltration into South Vietnam has dropped below her combat losses and therefore her forces in the south may be shrinking in number, the state department said Wednesday.

Press officer Robert McCloskey termed this significant but gave no figures or reasons for Hanoi's failure to replace its casualties.

SLOW, GRIM

In his statement issued in advance of today's weekly meeting of the peace negotiators in Paris, McCloskey said the United States still prefers a deal for mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese withdrawal to seeking to wear the Communists down in combat.

Attrition of the North Vietnamese "would be a slow and grim process."

"We prefer to end the conflict by negotiation... which would lead to the withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces."

MAY BE FACTOR

U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge is expected to present the U.S. position at Paris today. He has just returned to Paris from talks with President Nixon.

State department officials said the infiltration drop may be a factor, though perhaps not the sole one, in Nixon's still-pending decision on the next withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

APPROXIMATION

McCloskey's report on infiltration was a switch from a version previously put out at the defence department, where officials have been saying North Vietnamese replacements were keeping up with battle losses.

Various other U.S. govern-

ment sources gave this approximate accounting of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, while saying the intelligence information is subject to changes and differing interpretations:

North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam number around 80,000 to 100,000. Viet Cong strength is around 35,000. The rule-of-thumb ratio on Communist forces is 70 per cent North Vietnamese, 30 per cent Viet Cong.

Infiltration from the North had been running about 8,000 to

10,000 a month. Late this spring the input into the infiltration pipeline dropped sharply. The number of North Vietnamese soldiers now coming south is perhaps one-half of what it was.

Meanwhile the northern alliance is continuing to suffer heavily in the battlefield. The southern allies figure North Vietnamese-Viet Cong killed are averaging some 3,000 a week. They also are losing an unknown number of men through wounds, disease and other causes.

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BY RE-ELECTING the Social Credit government with an even greater majority than it enjoyed before, the people of this province have clearly and most decisively shown that they believe Premier Bennett has provided British Columbia with good government for the past 17 years and is capable of continuing to do the same in the years ahead. They have demonstrated their lack of confidence in the ability of either the New Democratic Party or the Liberal Party to administer the affairs of British Columbia and its people.

The renewal of the Social Credit mandate indicates British Columbians no more wish a change of course than they did at the time of the last election—and moreover that the many newcomers since then are of a like mind, and perhaps even more appreciative of the well being of the province under Premier Bennett.

The premier's detractors will still undoubtedly claim that he scared people into voting his government back in again with the bogey of socialism. But those who believe this not only are burying their heads in the sand but credit the province's electorate with little intelligence.

The voters of British Columbia have avoided the pitfalls of a minority government and the dangers of making a change for the sake of a change. And unlike the opposition leaders so far out of touch with political realities that they forecast majorities for their own parties, Premier Bennett has once more proved himself keenly attuned to British Columbians' thoughts and hopes. He predicted the results with accuracy.

Jackboot Rule

IT IS A CRIME TO "DISTURB" the "socialist order" in Czechoslovakia. Interpretation of the law, proclaimed as an emergency measure during the demonstrations marking the anniversary of the occupation by Soviet forces on August 21, is extraordinarily elastic. For instance, people placing flowers on national monuments at Brno, where three died when troops and civilians clashed, were arrested and charged under this new law. They face imprisonment for undisclosed terms.

This is a symptom of the "new order" imposed upon a people who had the temerity to experiment briefly with freedom of speech. Now they must endure again a harsh censorship and restrictions in respect of assembly which could make even a safe conversation an offence.

Unhappily, as long as there is the slightest sign of resistance to the Soviet will, Czechoslovakians must expect to live in the humiliation of occupation.

The Morning Star, organ of the British Communist Party, says: "To Communists who deplore the invasion, recent explanations of the circumstances in which it took place provide no more justification of it than those advanced last year."

That is a good example of reaction of Communist parties outside the Soviet sphere of influence.

But an observation in the London Times perhaps expresses best the general opinion in the West:

"An uneasy appearance of orthodoxy has been imposed on Czechoslovakia and a sharp warning has been given to other potential reformers in Eastern Europe. The immediate aim has been largely achieved. But the invasion has sown the seeds of an explosive disintegration of the Soviet empire. A great power cannot propit itself indefinitely on force of arms alone."

The Daily Telegraph, speaking of the Russian leaders, says "they fear only that one day the Czechs and Slovaks were looking for—a modernized and humane version of communism, or even its complete transformation into democratic freedom—must come to Russia. And that when it does they will be swept into the dustbin of history. So they put their boot down on the flickers of freedom."

Anatoli Kuznetsov, the Russian writer who recently defected, addressed this message to the Czechoslovakian people: "We Russians are ashamed of our government. It has made the 21st of August one of the most shameful days in our history. I, a Russian writer whose books have run into many editions in Czechoslovakia, beg forgiveness for Russia."

Czechoslovakians may forgive but they will never forget. And neither should the free world as long as it cherishes its freedom.

Conflict of Interest

IT WAS ANNOUNCED Monday in Ottawa that the federal government has commissioned Professor Jeremy Williams of the University of Alberta to undertake a study of possible conflict of interest which could confront senators, members of the cabinet, members of Parliament and others in the public service.

This move by the Trudeau administration — obviously aimed more directly at the Senate than the other groups mentioned — has undoubtedly been brought about through public demand.

For a number of years suspicions have been loudly voiced across the country that some senators have allowed their private interests to interfere with or overrule their public duty in spite of Senate rule 53 which states: "No senator is entitled to vote upon any question in which he has any pecuniary interest whatsoever, not held in common with the rest of Canadian subjects of the Crown, and the vote of any such senator so interested will be disallowed."

Such suspicions, of course, may be completely unfounded. Nevertheless, it is a fact that a considerable number of senators hold company directorships or enjoy similar outside business affiliations. A recent check, for instance, revealed that among 97 senators 37 are company directors, one senator actually holding as many as 26 directorships.

It is also a fact that four senators, including the chairman, who served on the Senate banking and commerce committee which a few years ago held up for several weeks three bills for new bank charters were directors of chartered banks.

In defending his position at the time of the Senate debate on the bills, the committee chairman said: "Being a director of a bank is not in my view having a pecuniary interest in the matter before the Senate." He claimed that such an interest in an outside company must be a direct pecuniary one to be in conflict with rule 53.

His definition was not well received by a large segment of the Canadian public. Nor, it now appears, has it satisfied Prime Minister Trudeau.

Hence the investigation.



Ottawa Offbeat

Charmed Circle of Ruling Power

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE Ottawa Establishment? You hear and read about it from time to time.

For some reason—probably because its power becomes more evident with each passing year—it recently has been getting more than its usual amount of public attention.

The Establishment is mentioned in Parliament, discussed on radio and television, given feature spreads in the magazines.

What exactly is it, and who belongs in its charmed circle of ruling power?

Not the Commons, for sure. The Establishment considers "mere" MPs as little more than here-today-ay-gone—tomorrow nuisances.

For the MPs arrive and depart with each election in a changing of the parliamentary guard.

And the Establishment, unchanged and unchanging, in comparison to the turnover in the Commons, goes on forever.

Not the Senate, either. For the Senate, long the rest home of tired politicians and deserving party fund-raising bagmen, seldom cares enough or works in a way calculated to disturb the Establishment.

Not the vast army of the nearly 450,000 on the federal payroll, because they labor, of necessity, as the prop and pillar of the Establishment.

Not even the government itself.

For governments, like parliaments, come and go, and when attaining power, new, untired and often uncertain, are dependent on the Establishment.

A new cabinet minister, or even an experienced one taking over a different department, is a stranger in a strange administrative land and is at the mercy of his deputies.

These mandarins, three and four deep in every department, are usually kind and understanding of their ministers, advising and guiding them in their own best mutual interest.

But unless the minister is a strong, self-willed, confident and independent-minded administrator and policy-maker, his relationship with his deputy on whom he is so dependent is something like that of parent and child.

It can't really be any other way. The deputy, long in the department, knows the answers. The minister doesn't, for about all he has are the questions.

So who are the members of this Establishment, this tight little club of deputies, this pyramid of power?

At its apex sit, kings of the Hill, (Parliament, that is) outgoing Deputy Finance Minister Robert Bryce and Privy Council Clerk and Secretary to the Cabinet, Gordon Robertson.

Clerk and secretary, you ask what kind of power is that? Answer: all but supreme.

Remember J. W. Pickersgill, now the 340,000-a-year chairman of the Canadian Transport Commission, a job he hand crafted for himself when he was transport minister?

Well, JWP began his personal war on and conquest of poverty as that same privy council clerk and cabinet secretary.

Robertson has been a deputy since '53 and became privy council clerk and cabinet secretary when former Prime Minister Pearson (himself an ex-deputy) came to power.

He replaced Bryce, another 16-year deputy, who had shifted to finance, after service—over the screaming protests and dire warnings of suspicious Conservatives—as former Prime Minister Diefenbaker's chief cabinet administrative officer.

Until comparatively recently, there were four deputies at the top of the federal power pole. George Davidson, for 26 years a senior mandarin, took over

the \$45,000 CBC presidency, further extending the power of the deputies' club.

But perhaps the club's most spectacular coup was the capture of Air Canada's presidency by John R. Baldwin, for 13 years deputy of transport.

So now the power elite rules supreme not only in the government departments in Ottawa, but exerts tremendous influences all across the land through the CBC, the Transport Commission and Air Canada.

Pickersgill, Baldwin, Davidson, Bryce, Robertson—not to neglect Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada—and perhaps one or two other lesser known deputies, have built and rule an empire far more powerful than Parliament.

Their hands are on the real levers of power that reach into the cabinet, and often are capable of switching ministers off or on policy decisions.

The last time a government challenged the supremacy of the club was when former Conservative Trade Minister Gordon Churchill forced the resignation of his deputy, Mitchell Sharp.

Many Conservatives will tell you, and Liberals will confirm it, that the firing of Sharp signalled the start of the fall of the Diefenbaker government.

At that time—as is still the case now—there wasn't one Conservative-appointed deputy in the club.

But Liberal or not, this is the club-of-power that Prime Minister Trudeau is challenging and slowly breaking.

Bathing in the Sea

It Began as a Remedy

By IVOR BROWN
from London

THE British holiday season packs the roads with a traffic jam of cars and caravans. This scorching summer increased the pressure. The lure is the sea. The journey may be slow but the distance is not great. Every family lives within 100 miles of one coast or another.

The British were compelled by geography to be a nation of sailors, but for a long time they were not swimmers. The practice of visiting the sea is little more than 200 years old. It began with drinking salt water for medical reasons, not dipping in it for pleasure.

In 1756 an advertisement in a London paper announced the sale in bottles of "water from Brighthelmston" (Brighton) taken off the main Ocean. (Brighton began its quiet, fishing-town life with that longer name.) Salt water is an emetic and then those who could afford to over-eat constantly did so. Here was nature's remedy for a surfeit, but not an agreeable one. Then a famous Brighton physician, Dr. Russell, advocated immersion as well as a dose.

Curiously to us this was prescribed as a winter and even nocturnal exercise. It was thought dangerous by Dr. Russell to enter the sea while the body was warm. The colder the water the safer its impact. In 1782 the authoress Fanny Burney told a correspondent, as though it were a normal habit, that she and three other women had bathed before dawn on a

Victorian prudery piled on the wardrobe of the bathers. In a swimming manual of 1868 the feminine costume suggested included a large hat, a belted blouse, huge trousers and elastic-sided boots.

A gallant protester who asserted the right to nudity in 1809, bathed naked at Brighton, and was arrested. He argued in court that if a nuisance had been committed it was by the builders of houses on the shore who thus tempted spectators to spy on him. If they were shocked, that was the fault of their curiosity. He lost his case.

The bathing machines had a long life before they were replaced by beach huts for hire. I have a boyhood memory of one of these gloomy-boxes in which to undress because I could not bathe otherwise. It had a tactless advertisement of a well-known insecticide, a bit of broken mirror, a few hooks for clothes and a lot of wet sand on the floor. But there was some fun when the man in charge attached his spoked horse and I went bumping over the sand and well into the sea. The idea had remained that bathers should be invisible until they were waist-deep in the water.

Now nearly all British children learn to swim at school in inland or indoor bathing-pools. But when the summer seaside holiday comes round and all are dipping the favorite resorts keep their men on watch in bad weather. Martha Gunn and Smoaker have their successors.

The covering of the body is slight. Total exposure is unusual except in lonely places. Perhaps that is as well. I remember a bath in a Men Only section of a beach in Sweden where there was a cult of nudity. Four stout, elderly naked men completed their swim by playing cards round a table in the sun. They had better things to drink than Dr. Russell's sea-water, but it was not decorative. Sometimes to show the least of one's person is to make the most of one's appearance.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the last German garrison at Marseilles surrendered to the Allies, heavy Allied bombers attacked oil installations and raided communications in Austria, Hungary and northern Italy; Canadian Infantry pressed towards Rouen.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Count Leo Tolstoy, one of the world's great classical writers, was born 141 years ago today—in 1828—at Yasnaya Polyana, Russia. Tolstoy did not distinguish himself at university but by 1854 he was making his mark as a writer with a number of brilliant sketches of the Crimean War.

1609—Explorer Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay and the Delaware River.

1914—Austria-Hungary declared war on Belgium.

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PERKINS



by John Miles



Washington Calling

Optimism Pervades The Paris Talks

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Paris

LIKE an all-too-familiar summer rerun the so-called peace talks go on here week after week. They are getting nowhere. It has been a languid game of ping-pong with the same old propaganda line batted back and forth across the net.

But, if one accepts the view within the American delegation, this is not an empty exercise. Hanoi and the Viet Cong are bound, sooner or later, to negotiate on the terms advanced by the United States and South Vietnam for a political settlement of the war. The enemy will be convinced—it may be weeks, it may be months—that they cannot count either on a precipitate withdrawal of American forces or the collapse of the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Even the skeptics within the delegation, with years of experience in Saigon of frustration and futility, give out this confidence. It is grounded on the dispatches from Saigon of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. With a long record of diplomatic successes, Bunker is staking his reputation on the stability of Thieu and the broadened political base he is establishing.

The Communists will not be able to crack this base despite all their efforts at terror and subversion. That is the assurance Bunker has given in dispatch after dispatch. Working closely with Thieu in politicizing his positions, Bunker even more than in the past believes that a reasonable end of the war is in sight. At the age of 75 that is to be the capstone of his career before he retires to private life.

The second pillar of the confidence within the American delegation is the proposed political settlement that President Nixon has put on the negotiating table. Along with the phased withdrawal of American forces it has won over even the most-outspoken critics of previous Vietnam policy, the negotiators say. They cite such confirmed doves as Sen. Charles E. Percy of Illinois who recently gave his blessing to the Nixon proposal for a negotiated settlement.

Moreover, in the confident view within the delegation there are no serious obstacles to further troop withdrawals. The carefully phased pullout will go forward through 1970 until virtually all American combat troops have been replaced by units of the South Vietnamese army, notwithstanding the continuous barrage of Communist propaganda and the mini-offensives such as the one launched 10 days ago.

At the press briefing after the 30th session of the talks Hanoi's deputy delegate, Nguyen Thanh Le, was asked whether the latest "offensive" breaking a lull was intended to slow down the departure of American troops. Le's reply was to play about the so-called withdrawal of American troops. In this last session both the delegates of the DRV (Hanoi) and the PRG (the Viet Cong's provisional government) brought to light the farce which consists of the so-called withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. The Americans are now playing a game of musical chairs. They are acting in such a way as to withdraw contingents on several occasions, but in the end there are more troops left in Vietnam than before they started withdrawing.

Since this is the implacable line batted up to the point of infinite boredom, what reason is there to hope for a shift that will lead to meaningful negotiation? One reason, the negotiators point out, is past precedent.

Week after monotonous week the Communists insisted they would never sit down at the negotiating table with representatives of the government of South Vietnam, the puppets of the imperialists who were seeking to subject Vietnam to American rule. Then abruptly they changed. After some haggling over the shape of the table they sat down with the hated representatives from Saigon.

Having no problem with public opinion, the Communists will do another about-face when they see they can gain nothing from their present stand. They will realize that they have lost the struggle on which they have put such a big stake—public opinion in the United States. And their efforts to pull down the Thieu government and block further American troop withdrawals by harassing American bases will have been shown to be hopeless.

All this sounds a bit like whistling past the graveyard in the dark. It is a place of self-induced optimism to relieve the tedium of week after week of the same old ritual gone through with the same old mummery. Even Henry Cabot Lodge, for all his flair for the public word and the public eye, is finding it a wearing and monotonous exercise.

Grave disappointments have marked the 30 weeks around the table. At one point hope had been put on Russian influence on Hanoi. The Russian response today is that nothing can be done without the sanction of Hanoi and that sanction is not forthcoming.

The optimists may be right this time. The break may come next week or next month or the month after that. Then the reasonable settlement of the war so often prescribed will be in sight.

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California White House

Citadel in the West

By NORA BELOFF from San Clemente, Calif.

THE most beautiful spot for security along the whole coast," was the local real estate man's ecstatic comment about President Nixon's summer residence.

Although most previous presidents occasionally went off to holiday, Nixon is the first to institutionalize a non-Washington White House, intentionally underscoring the shift of power away from the East Coast towards his native California and the most populous of the American states.

Security is certainly a major consideration here but the president has nothing to fear in his white stucco red-tiled villa, tucked away among the palm groves, invisible from the street and next door to the Coast Guard station, with a Coast Guard cutter on the ocean side permanently on patrol.

A handful of rich Californians had built high brick walls round a 21-acre estate for their homes and gardens and an armed security guard protected the entrance and kept out intruders even before President Nixon bought his way in—putting down his first \$100,000 for his \$340,000 home, the rest to be paid over five years at 7 1/2 per cent.

A scraggly publicly-owned three-acre plot adjoining the Coast Guard station has now been taken over for the offices and the most visible features are the security provisions: bodyguard living quarters, police cars, walkie-talkies and ubiquitous presence of security men outnumbering visitors many times over.

Although if you telephone, the operator will barely announce "Western White House," the locality from which she speaks, though typically western, is neither white nor a house. Instead it is a pepper and grey prefabricated unit in a cluster indistinguishable from those set up all over the country for temporary offices and schools.

When we accompanied the president on his earlier visit here last June, on his way to

meeting Vietnamese President Thieu at Midway, he told us he intended to set up his offices at the Newport Inn, 12 miles off, and commute daily by helicopter. Security risks of this highly-populated resort were later judged excessive and in three weeks flew a brand new White House, totally isolated, thoroughly air-conditioned, with admirable plumbing and electricity, wall-to-wall carpeting and soundproofed offices, was ready for use.

By far the most complex and costly item has been the partly underground communications centre provided with every modern device to keep the president in touch with his government, his defence forces and the Bomb.

Among minor conveniences there are reprint facilities so that he and his advisers can be immediately supplied with any document they need. When he gets up in the morning he has waiting the summary of news and comment, sometimes covering 40 quarto pages, prepared each day by his staff in Washington.

For security reasons the president rarely leaves the compound except by helicopter. The local people seldom see him nor can they complain—as neighbors of previous presidents used to—that he ties up the traffic.

This is Orange County, rock-bottom Republican, and although outsiders have organized protest marches the nearby San Clemente Inn has a huge illuminated sign defiantly declaring: "Mr. President, we only demonstrate our affection and respect."

In the lobby of San Clemente Inn there are two well-lit glass display cases which farther east would probably contain handbags or negligees. Each shows a "custom rifle" with telescopic lenses suitable, the manufacturers (Enid of Oklahoma) say, for left or right-handed action. They cost between \$800 and \$900.

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Who Has a 'Rogue' A-Bomb?

Copley News Service

The suspicion that nations outside of the five known nuclear powers might be building atomic bombs is stirring action by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The five known powers are the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and Communist China. At least 10 countries, other than the five, can probably create a nuclear weapon.

Agency experts say that the outsiders, each working to the limit of present capabilities, could produce each year a combined total of about 20 "rogue" bombs. Each bomb would have an en-

riched uranium core with explosive power at least as great as that of the Hiroshima bomb.

Up to now, no outsider nation has tested a nuclear weapon. Some atomic scientists believe Israel may have come closer to testing than any of the others.

The same scientists put India in second place in supposed progress toward weapon experimentation, but say India is far behind Israel. Sweden is in third place, and Switzerland in fourth, in these estimates. Denmark, Spain, Poland, Australia, South Africa and Argentina are considered possibilities, but not likely ones.

Nightmarish Irish History Defies Rational Analysis

By ROBERT C. TOTH, from Belfast

It was appropriately an Irishman, James Joyce, who said history was a nightmare he was trying to wake from. There is no better illustration than Irish history, which not so much defies rational analysis as laughs hysterically in its face.

Not one but two kinds of people live in Ireland: the Ulster Protestants and the Irish Catholics. They both speak English and this accident masks differences as real and distinctive as between Austrians and Hungarians.

The histories of the two Irish peoples cross often but have clearly different paths. They honor opposing heroes. They hold different social and cultural values. They pray to different versions of the Christian God, and this is their most obvious distinction.

Battles here, unlike anywhere else in the modern world, still find Catholic and Protestant at each other's throat. The basic conflict is not about religion, however, but about relations between the Ulster Scots-Irish and the Irish Catholics.

The Protestant majority here insists on keeping Catholics second-class citizens because they believe, with justification, that if Catholics get power they will erase the 1921 border and take the Protestants screaming into the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic of Ireland.

"We're the white niggers of Ireland," said a Catholic in Londonderry's Bogside.

Ulster Protestants, however, did not integrate. Investment capital from England helped them keep the old faith and traditions. Catholics forced off their land rose and slaughtered the settlers whenever they had the chance.

Reprisals and counter-reprisals were common, climaxing in the great siege of Derry in 1689 when apprentice boys closed the gates against the Catholics, and against the advice of their elders, to help Protestant William of Orange win the British throne.

The seige mentality of Ulster Protestants continues deeply etched in their society, as in the military titles retained in civilian life. The last and current prime ministers are Capt. Terence O'Neill

and Maj. James Chichester-Clark.

But the father of Irish nationalism was a Protestant, Wolfe Tone, and two other Protestants, Isaac Butt and Charles Parnell, helped promote it. These Protestants were all Irish-born.

But home rule, which would have satisfied most Irishmen at the turn of the century, was delayed by scandal (Parnell's adultery with a colleague's wife) and by political wrangling, while poverty and unrest was growing.

Britain's Liberal government finally got home rule passed by the House of Commons in 1912, but the House of Lords decided to delay it as long as they could, two years at that time.

The Conservative Party correctly feared that the loss of Ireland would be the start of the dissolution of empire, as well as a betrayal of loyal Ulster Protestants, who always voted Conservative and whose industries were largely financed by Conservatives.

On Sept. 28, 1912, a petition collected 218,000 signatures of Ulster Protestants pledged to use "all means" to defeat home rule, which to them meant "Home rule."

The Ulster volunteer force was created and armed with smuggled German arms, and a provisional government was set up for the nine counties that originally made up

"Are you sure we're not in Ireland, Wilbur?"

Ulster, to resist any Dublin government. British Tories implicitly offered full support.

The First World War broke out, however, and the Irish question was put in cold storage, or so everyone hoped.

But four private armies existed in Ireland, one in Ulster and three extreme Republican bands in the South. The three came together to revolt at Easter, 1916.

But more importantly, the LloydGeorge solution was a fundamentally defective. One-third of Ulster was Catholic, hostile at worst, noncooperative at best. No democracy can work with so large a recalcitrant minority. Ulster has not.

Part of the blame rests with Dublin. With its encouragement, Nationalists and Republicans elected to the Ulster parliament refused to take their seats. When they did, they refused (until 1953) to take the necessary role of the loyal opposition.

They refused to toast the Queen or take the oath of allegiance. Catholic church leaders boycotted government functions.

Normal political life has never been possible as a result, and the all-Protestant Unionist Party capitalized on it.

When the Second World War broke out, Ireland remained neutral while Ulstermen voluntarily fought with Britain, further dividing the two Irish governments.

Ulster's reward was a 1949 Act which reinstated the 1920 settlement, but with the added guarantee that Ulster's status within Britain will not be changed—that is, cut loose and forced into the Republic without the consent of the Belfast parliament and hence of the Ulster Protestant majority.

The ghosts of Irish history trouble much laying to rest and it would take generations before either side could voluntarily accept a compromise. The British government would have to impose a settlement, but the present one may have neither the muscle nor the time in office to do so.

"It's bugged."

Manitoban First Liberating Soldier

Rouen to Honor Canadian

(P. from Rouen, France)

A Canadian ex-serviceman will be the centre of attention during the weekend when this city celebrates the 25th anniversary of its liberation from the Nazis. Charles-Edouard Lacroix, is flying to France for the occasion, thanks to the generosity of grateful Rouen citizens and the memory of a local housewife.

Lacroix, a railway worker of St. Boniface, Man., is credited with having been the first Allied soldier to enter Rouen on Aug. 30, 1944.

He did so with his helmet wreathed in red, white and blue flowers presented to him by one of the overjoyed residents who witnessed his approach.

Another resident, identified only as Mme. Mauconduit, has always remembered how Lacroix, then 19 and a motorcycleist in the vanguard of Canadian troops, stopped outside her house and was addressed by her daughter in English. "I speak French," Mme. Mauconduit recalled

Lacroix saying. And he promptly identified himself as a member of a French-Canadian regiment.

After chatting briefly with the enthusiastic inhabitants, Lacroix headed for the centre of Rouen, the leading community in Normandy. But as he rode away, the soldier paused long enough to wave his hand and shout, "Remember Charles-Edouard Lacroix of Manitoba."

"I thought he would never be seen again," Mme. Mauconduit said. She remembered hoping that he would eventually reach Canada again, safe and unharmed.

With arrangements going ahead for the big celebration this year of Rouen's Freedom Day Mme. Mauconduit wrote a newspaper, Paris-Normandie, that she would like to know what had become of Lacroix.

Her request was forwarded to the Winnipeg Free Press, which published it. Back came a reply from Lacroix, by this time married and with two children.

The over-all project symbolizes the feelings for Canada entertained by residents of Normandy, the ancestral home of many French-Canadians.

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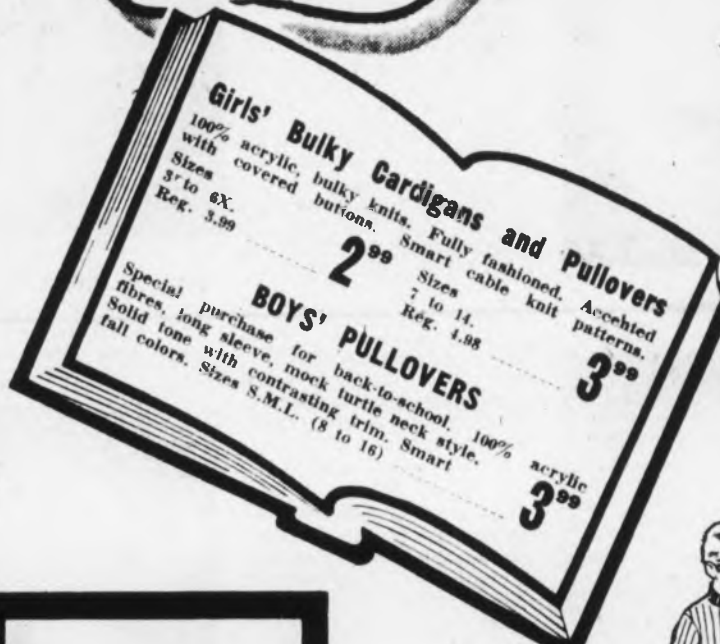
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How Personalities Made Out Sacred Women Lead the Way

Will Agnes Kripps become a minister without portfolio in the new cabinet of B.C.'s Premier Bennett?

She and the three previous women MPPs won for Social Credit in Wednesday's election, and the premier may add her to the list. Mrs. Kripps won in Vancouver South, taking the seat of New Democrat Norman Levi, while ministers Pat Ford won in Okanagan North, Grace McCarthy in Vancouver-Little Mountain and Isabel Dawson in Mackenzie, the last by a close enough margin to indicate a recount.

There will be five women members in the new House — the four Sacred and New Democrat Eileen Dalby, returned in Burnaby North. Losers among the women candidates were Heather Chown, Liberal, Comox; Trudie Gibson, Liberal, Vancouver East; Thelma Johnstone, Liberal, Richmond; Colleen North, NDP, Okanagan North, and Eva Fletcher, NDP, Kelowna, Mr. Bennett's riding.

Manitoba's recently-elected New Democratic Premier Ed Schreyer was able to spare only enough time for the B.C. election campaign to appear once, in New Westminster, at a rally in which the crowd of 7,000 was the largest of any during the campaigning.

The NDP won the riding but a recount seems certain. New Democrat Dennis Cooke was declared unofficial victor by a margin of 17 ballots over Social Creditor John Edmondson for the seat held by longtime CCF-NDP member Rae Eddle from 1952 until his retirement this year.

New Westminster is considered one of the weather-vane ridings in B.C., and the Sacred inroads into this NDP stronghold are a good indication of the government party's success across the province.

The Preston-Wolfe family affair came out only half a winner. Liberal George Preston lost in Langley, where Social Creditor Hunter Vogel won re-election by a sizeable margin. And in Vancouver Centre, Sacred Evan Wolfe and his fellow riding member in the last legislature, Herb Capozzi, scored victories again.

Mr. Wolfe's sister is Mr. Preston's wife. What's more, Mr. Preston's brother George ran as a Liberal in Victoria in the last provincial election, and lost, while the Preston brothers' father, also George, was defeated as a Liberal candidate in a Victoria-area riding during a federal election of a decade ago.

The election saw the apparent end of the political career of Leo Nimsick, a thorn in the side of government for 20 years, no matter what party or parties formed that government.

Mr. Nimsick, 61, was first elected in 1949 and re-elected in 1952, 1953, 1956, 1960, 1963 and 1966. But his luck ran out this time as Social Creditor Harry Broadhurst took the Kootenay riding. Mr. Nimsick was the NDP's expert in workmen's compensation and similar fields, and always championed the little man against big government.

The latest round in the battle between New Democrat William Hartley and Social Creditor Irvine Corbett in the Yale-Lillooet riding went to Hartley. Corbett was MLA for the old Yale riding for years but, after redistribution in the mid-1960s, he lost the new riding to Hartley by a slim margin. Then a recount gave the seat to Corbett, but Hartley went to court and won the seat back. Since then, Hartley has beaten Corbett in two provincial elections, but no one is saying that they won't meet again.

Another former MLA who tried to win the voters' approval for a return to the House was Social Creditor Bert Price, ousted in Vancouver-Burrard at the last vote in 1966. He got that approval, and so did well-known Vancouver businessman Harold Merlees, as the NDP suffered its worst loss — the double defeat of party leader Tom Berger and incumbent Ray Parkinson.

Vancouver South was another disaster area for the New Democratic Party. Victories for Health Minister Ralph Loftham and his Social Credit running mate, Agnes Kripps, meant defeat for two highly-placed NDP men, John Laxton and Norman Levi. Levi was a member of the last legislature while Laxton is the party's provincial president.

The Liberal party's traditional hold on Vancouver's university district, the Point Grey riding,

held firm with the re-election of incumbent MLAs Patriot McGeer and Garde Gardiner.

Third place went to former Vancouver mayor William Rabbie, one of the Social Credit candidates whom Premier Bennett most wanted in the legislature. Well down the list was the only Progressive Conservative candidate in the entire 55 ridings, recently-elected party leader John de Wolf, a young businessman.

In the world of sports, candidates batted .250, which for those with no interest in baseball means one winner and three losers.

The victor was former B.C. Lions general manager Herb Capozzi, one of the two Social Credit incumbents re-elected in Vancouver Centre. The losers were New Democrat Emory Barnes, a former Lions player and one of Capozzi's victims; former Lions coach Annis Stukus, a Sacred and loser behind Liberal incumbent Barrie Clark in North Vancouver-Seymour, and Sandy Robertson, a former professional baseball player who was defeated as a Liberal when two Social Crediters swept Vancouver South.

William Murray of Prince Rupert seems sure to be Speaker of the legislature again. First elected as a Social Credit MLA in 1956, he became Speaker in 1964 and has held the position since. This time, he scored a handy win in his riding over a group of opponents who included Prince Rupert Mayor Peter Lester, the Liberal standardbearer.

B.C. voters have long disliked having their mayors take on the added tasks of an MLA. The only exception over the years was Fernie's Mayor-MLA Tom Uphill, a unique character. But while Mr. Lester was beaten in Prince Rupert Wednesday, Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo won as a Sacred in that riding and Mayor Alex Fraser of Quesnel was victorious for the same party in Cariboo.

Social Credit finally won the Revelstoke-Slocan riding after long years of trying. It was held by CCF-NDP stalwart Randolph Harding from 1945 until his resignation last year to become a federal candidate in the same area — in a race that he won.

The resulting by-election went to NDP railwayman William King by a margin of 202 votes over Social Credit publisher Burton Campbell. But this time, Campbell took on King again, and won handily.

B.C. students failed in their attempt to elect two candidates who would then be in a position to press for student-oriented changes in the provincial educational system. Rob Walsh, the fiery leader of Simon Fraser University students in Burnaby, lost as a Liberal to New Democrat incumbent Gordon Dowding in Burnaby-Edmonds. And student-backed independent Dell Valair fell in Rossland-Trail as Education Minister Donald Broder was returned by a healthy margin.

Social Credit easily retained the only two ridings where their members of the last legislature did not seek re-election. Party candidate Alex Fraser won in Cariboo, where former attorney-general Robert Bonser stood down after going into the MacMillan-Bloedel timber firm, and Sacred Don Marshall was victorious in Peace River South, where incumbent Donald Phillips decided not to run again.

For broadcasters, election day was a story of one winner and one loser. The winner was Liberal Barrie Clark, re-elected in North Vancouver-Seymour, while the loser was Mike Tytherleigh, who ran behind two Social Credit winners in Vancouver South. Clark is on a hot-line show and Tytherleigh is a commentator on two separate radio stations in Greater Vancouver.

Longtime Indian MLA Frank Calder was re-elected in Atlin for the New Democrats. An East Indian who ran in Vancouver South as an independent, Saraj Singh Sander, was among the losers.

The legend that Communists vote in a bloc was disproved in Vancouver East. Provincial party leader Nigel Morgan received 118 votes while his running mate, Ernest Crist, got 89. Throughout B.C., no small-party candidates or independents won.



Mr. and Mrs. Chant beam at good news



Skillings gets victory hug from wife

Cabinet Tandem Breezes Through

Grit Losers Come To Shake Hands

By ALAN ANDERSON

Victoria's two cabinet ministers, William N. Chant and Waldo Skillings, were returned to office in Victoria riding in a contest that was never in any doubt from the moment the first returns came in.

The first polling station reported in 19 minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

It was in the First United Church Fellowship Hall, and it gave Mr. Chant 35 votes, Mr. Skillings 33, the New Democratic Party's Peter Bunn and Philip Fawcett 10 votes each, the Liberals' Ian Stewart 10 and Mel Couveller seven, and independent W. A. Scott, two.

That ratio of votes never altered, and the lead built up by the two Social Credit members got bigger and bigger as the polls continued to report in.

LAST TALLY

The night's final tally, with 171 of 174 polls, stood: Chant 15,496; Skillings 15,072; Bunn 8,251; Fawcett 7,734; Stewart 5,197; Couveller 4,405; Scott 244.

So the riding in which opposition candidates expected great things of the young new voters overwhelmingly returned the man who is proud to call himself "the oldest practising politician in Canada" the 74-year-old Mr. Chant.

It was only 9 p.m. when the strength, but that was about all. Two Liberal candidates dropped out of Social Credit campaign headquarters on Johnson Street together. Social Credit would concede defeat and congratulate the two winners.

HANDS SHAKEN

When they shook hands with Mr. Chant, the old veteran stood up and leaned on his cane and said consolingly: "You did very well — very well."

Mr. Bunn and Mr. Fawcett, the NDP candidates, did not call on the winners.

Mr. Chant, in a victory statement, said the result was a vindication of "the wonderful leadership of Mr. Bennett. He is a leader who is outstanding all across Canada, and we are proud to be with him."

HE'S PROUD

Mr. Skillings said the result showed "the people were not taken in by a campaign of

personal vilification" waged by the opposition parties. He said he was proud to represent the people of Victoria.

At that time, with only one-third of the polls in, Mr. Chant was already leading with 2,839, Mr. Skillings with 2,851, Mr. Bunn 1,677, Mr. Fawcett 1,541, Mr. Stewart 1,034 and Mr. Couveller 856, and Mr. Scott's vote was holding awfully steady at 61.

SAME PERCENTAGE

The handwriting was already on the wall, and there was no doubt about what it said.

Final returns showed 28,201 eligible to vote — a total of 67 per cent, precisely the same as in the 1966 election.

The New Democrats increased their vote by nearly 3,000, but it was not enough. The Social Credit candidates increased their vote by the same margin, and their lead remained about 7,000 stronger than the nearest opposition vote.

The Liberals held onto their strength, but that was about all. Even with the votes of both in to Social Credit campaign headquarters on Johnson Street together. Social Credit would concede defeat and congratulate the two winners.

Some Cheer Found In Oak Bay

The NDP found some cheer in Oak Bay as its vote more than doubled, even though it trailed badly over-all. "Devastating," though, was candidate Jack McKenzie's word for the party's provincial showing.



Scott's Secret — He Backed Sacred Wallace

Victoria Independent candidate W. A. Scott let out a secret after the results were in Wednesday night: He voted in Oak Bay for Social Credit candidate Dr. G. Scott Wallace. In fact, he said, he felt that the whispering campaign he carried on for Dr. Wallace had contributed to his success.

Mr. Scott — showing no signs of disappointment at polling only 244 votes himself — announced that he was contributing another \$25 to the Red Cross water safety program in honor of NDP leader Tom Berger's personal defeat in Vancouver Burrard.

SADLY DISAPPOINTED were leaders of opposition parties, Liberal Patrick McGeer, left, and New Democrat Tom Berger. McGeer was re-

elected in Vancouver-Point Grey, but Berger and mate Ray Parkinson were upset by Sacred Harold Merlees and Bert Price in Vancouver-Burrard.



Doing What Comes Naturally

Electioneering came naturally Wednesday for two-year-old Jill Johnson, when she helped her father, Byron Johnson, Jr., drive voters to polls in Oak Bay. Jill's grandfather

was the late Byron Johnson, premier of B.C. from 1948 to 1952. Her father is vacationing here from his California home and aided Liberal candidate Allan Cox in campaign. (Jim Ryan)

How Oak Bay Changed Mind

The story of Oak Bay's political turnout is told here in voting figures for the general election of 1966, the by-election of 1968 and Wednesday's Sacred win:

	1966	1968	1969
Macfarlane (L)	8,115 54.47%	7,882 59.68%	6,375 33.93%
Ennals (SC)	5,806 38.97%	4,678 35.37%	10,821 54.73%
Yarwood (NDP)	976 6.55%	654 4.94%	2,128 11.33%

Tisdalle Sees Lower Fares For Ferries

By DON GAIN

Lower ferry fares for Vancouver Islanders, a definite detailed plan for the Patricia Bay Highway and an intensified anti-drug education program for young people were declared as high-priority items by returned Soerod MLA John Tisdalle of Saanich and The Islands, Wednesday night.

Defeated NDP candidate Don Johannessen predicted a dire future for the province under a Soerod government, and unsuccessful Liberal candidate Louis Lindholm reconfirmed his party as a "free enterprise party which represents the only acceptable alternative to the present government."

Mr. Tisdalle carried his riding from the first return Wednesday night and never lost his lead.

VICTORY SWEAT
Obviously nervous, but exhilarated by his win, he sweated the sweat of victory as second-place runner Don Johannessen was reported to have conceded defeat.

Well-wishers at his headquarters cheered and bear-hugged the successful candidate as he declared his win "a double victory — one for the team and one for me personally."

"It began with an uphill battle," he said, "and some discouragement, but the generosity and kindness of the people in Saanich began to shine through after the first 10 days."

WIN COMBINATION
"I think the voters saw I needed them and that kind of a combination is always a winner. They voted for me and they voted for themselves, and I want to thank them."

Mr. Tisdalle said consideration should be given to Vancouver Islanders "in respect to ferry travel."

He said he would pursue the issue with a view to "renovating the fare structure for drivers and vehicles, even if only during the off-tourist season when preference could be given to them."

ANTI-DRUG DRIVE
"I'll be more energetic than ever in assistance for intensified anti-drug education among our young people," he said.

The returned MLA said he would join with fellow Soerods in pressing for details in the planning of the Patricia Bay Highway.

"This is a matter of urgency," he said. "We must see that the front-door section of Greater Victoria be detailed in its planning. The whole area will stand until we know exactly where major work is going to be done."

He said the Rose-Blanchard dead end should be part of this consideration.

Other concerns for the MLA are "an acute interest in the welfare of the Gulf Islands, because they are emerging as a real power entity in the regional area," and a meeting with the provincial secretary's department regarding requests by the Victoria Historical Society for a time lapse prior to destruction of historical buildings.

NDP candidate Johannessen felt his defeat markedly.

"I lost," he said. "That's about all there is to it."

Liberal candidate Lindholm seemed to take his defeat more philosophically.

"While I'm disappointed, I'm not downcast," he said. "I had nothing but the warmest reception throughout this riding, and I have no recriminations against anybody, nor any regrets."

But both defeated candidates felt election results in terms of each other's party.

"It would appear the Liberals are dead in B.C. politics," the NDP candidate said.

"It's eminently clear that the people of this province don't want an NDP government," the Liberal candidate said.

Mr. Johannessen saw the results as success for "the fear campaign of Premier Bennett."

TAKEN IN

"I'm surprised at the electors," he said. "I didn't think they'd be taken in by it, but they were and that's the ball game."

Mr. Johannessen said he found it "incredible that somebody like (P.A.) Gagliardi would be elected" and made the following predictions:

"B.C. is moving into a very difficult economic period in its development. I predict high unemployment. I predict that services to people will decline. I predict the deterioration of education. All these things I predict for the next four years because we have a government that doesn't understand economics."

INTO TROUGH
"We're past the crest of the wave of prosperity," he added, "and we are now going down into a trough and this government is not equipped to handle the situation."

Mr. Lindholm said he didn't think there was any question "but what the electors said they have continued confidence in Mr. Bennett."

"But, while we as Liberals are naturally disappointed, none of us here is discouraged. The principles of Liberalism still represent, as they have ever since Confederation, the well-spring from which most forward policies have sprung in this country."

"We seem to have suffered here from the same general trend as appears throughout the province, and that is the appeal which Premier Bennett's polarization seemed to have for the voters."

"This was my first attempt to seek a seat in the legislature. I don't think we have made many enemies. I know we have made many new friends. Even though defeated, I enjoyed the experience very much."

Not so philosophical was Mr. Lindholm's son, Mark, who was 14 on election day.

"Not much of a birthday present," he said.



Saanich-Islands' Tisdalle gives victory sign



Esquimalt winner Bruch elated

Esquimalt's Bruch Calm, Happy

By NANCY BROWN

Pleased but not exuberant over his seventh election victory, Esquimalt's Soerod MLA Herbert Bruch, slipped away early from his headquarters, leaving a handful of his workers in darkness.

A fuse blew in the office, just as defeated Liberal Fred Phillips arrived to congratulate the victor.

Later, one light and a portable television set were connected for the quiet few to watch the party sweep to victory.

Before he disappeared for the evening, the Social Credit party organizer said he was pleased not only with his own results

but with those throughout the province.

"The people have shown us what they want, and we can get on with the job we've been doing for the last 17 years."

Mr. Bruch swept into the lead from the time the first ballot box was counted in Langford, and increased it through the evening.

He won the urban polls, but lost ground in the rural areas where runner-up James Gorski for the NDP showed strength.

The NDP candidate increased his share of the vote from 31 to 35.5 per cent, reversing the trend of previous elections, in which Mr. Bruch had steadily increased his margin.

There was a steady turnout in the scattered Esquimalt riding all day, with a total of 15,650 voters — 64.89 per cent of those eligible — casting ballots.

SOME UNCOUNTED

Some votes in the most distant poll — Port Renfrew — remained uncounted, as residents voted by envelope in a special ballot box, rather than cross the rickety Harrison Creek bridge to the polling station.

Said returning officer Herman Williams: "I placed the box there for the convenience of fishermen who would be pulling into Port Renfrew to vote, and wouldn't all be able to get into the harbor."

"I expected residents to cross the bridge, even if it is rickety, if they wanted their votes counted today. The other box was only for envelope ballots."

PEOPLE UNHAPPY

"I understand, however, that some people were unhappy when they had cast their ballots and realized they won't be counted for 12 days."

Meanwhile, the two defeated candidates appeared quite happy with their showing at the polls.

Liberal Fred Phillips, who increased the Liberal vote from 1,794 to 1,923, said he felt his showing was quite good for a man who had only 10 days in which to campaign.

He blamed the Liberal defeat upon both Social Credit and NDP, who, he said, had been calling for a polarized vote.

NO CHANGES

He said he did not think there would be any change in Social Credit policy to reflect complaints made during the campaign.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks, and I suspect Mr. Bennett will be more arrogant than ever," said Mr. Phillips.

While the fatigue of a lost campaign caught up with his party workers, he wondered about the causes of the Social Credit success.

"I think the majority of people are too comfortable to want a change," he said.

B.C. Election Poll by Poll

Following are the results of voting in the British Columbia election as compiled by The Canadian Press:

Legend: x—Member of last legislature. SC—Social Credit; NDP—New Democratic Party; L—Liberal; PC—Progressive Conservative; Comm—Communist; Ind—Independent.

Figures bracketed after constituency name indicate party majority in last election or by-election.

Results are complete unless number of polls reported is shown, thus—109/120.

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John Squire (NDP) 6,235
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Atlin (NDP 311) 14/19
xFrank Calder (NDP) 402
Basil Studer (L) 271
Peter Curran (SC) 197

Boundary-Similkameen (SC 2578)
xFrank Richter (SC) 8,561
Bill Barlee (NDP) 4,765
Grant Macdonald (L) 2,447

Burnaby-Edmonds (NDP 1118)
xGordon Dowding (NDP) 6,571
John Chalk (SC) 5,676
Rob Walsh (L) 2,086

Burnaby-North (NDP 1079)
W. J. Turner (Comm) 59
Burnaby-North (NDP 1079)
xEllen Daily (NDP) 8,018
Hugh Walker (SC) 5,923
Ken Maddison (L) 2,719

Burnaby-Willoughby (NDP 2149)
xJim Lorimer (NDP) 7,087
William Daly (SC) 6,595
David Gibbons (L) 2,875

Carleton Place (SC 3124)
Alex Fraser (SC) 5,124
Kirby Seabrook (NDP) 2,601
David Zimhelt (L) 1,991

Chilliwack (SC 4622) 75/82
xKen Kiernan (SC) 10,222
Frank Hollins (NDP) 3,228
Ken Jessiman (L) 2,093

Columbia River (SC 929)
xJames Chabot (SC) 1,782
Ian Jack (NDP) 674
William Batten (L) 713

Comox (SC 1141)
xDan Campbell (SC) 7,220
Harry Harris (NDP) 6,349
Henrietta Chown (L) 2,076

Cowichan-Malahat (NDP 1234)
xRobert Strachan (NDP) 7,132
Charles Ennals (SC) 6,879
Jim Bigsby (L) 874
Ken Hasanen (Ind) 75

Delta (SC 1690) 126/127
xRobert Wenman (NDP) 13,876
Carl Liden (NDP) 9,608
Doral Hemm (L) 3,409

Dewdney (SC 1979)
xGeorge Mussaffem (SC) 7,964
Stuart Leggat (NDP) 5,928
Peter McDonald (L) 1,802

Esquimalt (SC 2630)
xHerb Bruch (SC) 8,177
James Gorski (NDP) 5,550
Fred Phillips (L) 1,923

Fort George (SC 3490) 37/38
xRay Williston (SC) 9,514
Jack Whittaker (NDP) 3,828
Tex Enemark (L) 1,234

Kamloops (SC 2516) 39/41
xPhil Gagliardi (SC) 7,805
Malcolm Bryson (L) 4,947
Jim Jacobs (NDP) 4,417

Kootenay (NDP 525)
Harry Broadhurst (SC) 4,123
xLeo Nimsick (NDP) 4,074
Henry Nelson (L) 2,512

Langley (SC 3397)
xHunter Vogel (SC) 10,425
Glenn Haddrell (NDP) 5,342
George Preston (L) 1,879

Mackenzie (SC 3539) 47/51
xIsabel Dawson (SC) 5,324
Don Lockstead (NDP) 5,121
Robert Forrest (L) 1,210

Nanaimo (NDP 45)
Frank Ney (SC) 7,953
xDave Stupich (NDP) 7,530
Bob Pleas (L) 703

Nelson-Creston (SC 2350) 74/77
xWesley Black (SC) 5,647
Lorne Nicolson (NDP) 4,065
Bill Freno (L) 663

New Westminster (NDP 199)
Dennis Cooke (NDP) 6,980
John Edmondson (SC) 6,963
Dennis Milne (L) 3,229

Roderick (Comm) 61
North Vancouver-Capilano (L 2488)
xDave Broussard (L) 6,843
Lorne Montaine (SC) 4,936
Allan Duplissie (NDP) 2,522

North Vancouver-Seymour (L 691) 37/48
xBarrie Clark (L) 6,521
Annis Stukus (SC) 5,465
Rod Dickinson (NDP) 4,929

Oak Bay (L 3214)
Scott Wallace (SC) 10,281
xAllan Cox (L) 6,375
Jack McKenzie (NDP) 3,128

Okanagan North (SC 1433)
xTom Berger (NDP) 9,837

Okanagan South (SC 6011) 84/85
xW. A. C. Bennett (SC) 12,365
Eva Pfeifer (NDP) 2,901
Robert Knox (L) 1,857

Omineca (SC 1343) 31/37
xCyril Shefford (SC) 2,967
Douglas Kelly (NDP) 1,373
Michael Chynus (L) 404

Peace River North (SC 1216) 25/29
xDean Smith (SC) 3,650
Douglas Pomroy (NDP) 842
Leith Boulter (L) 453

Peace River South (SC 1687) 29/30
Don Marshall (SC) 4,027
Eldon Adams (NDP) 1,161
Deil Velair (Ind) 717

Prince Rupert (SC 834) 26/27
xWilliam Murray (NDP) 2,903
James Manly (NDP) 2,648
Peter Lester (L) 1,408

Revelstoke-Slocan (NDP 102) 58/60
Burton Campbell (SC) 2,786
xWilliam King (NDP) 2,300
Doug Stewart (L) 378

Richmond (SC 372)
xErnie LeCours (SC) 9,363
Harold Steeves (NDP) 7,900
Thelma Johnson (L) 3,348

Rosland-Trail (SC 3147)
xDonald Brothers (SC) 5,897
Tom MacKenzie (NDP) 4,785
Joe Remeiz (L) 1,768

Saanich and the Islands (SC 3416)
xJohn Tisdalle (SC) 9,577
Don Johannessen (NDP) 6,791
Louis Lindholm (L) 3,228

Shuswap (SC 1400) 42/43
xWillis Jefeon (SC) 4,478
Bruce Leggett (NDP) 3,396
Lloyd Askew (L) 1,285

Skeena (SC 1304) 26/29
xDudley Little (SC) 4,736
Harley Robertson (NDP) 3,780
Kurt Kutterhoff (L) 706

Surrey (NDP 783)
xErnie Hall (NDP) 9,136
T. M. Hatcher (SC) 8,651
Robert Jacobs (L) 1,468

Van-Burrard (2 members) (NDP 2263; NDP 1811)
Harold Merlie (SC) 10,540
Bert Price (SC) 1,062
xTom Berger (NDP) 9,837

Van Centre (2 members) (SC 900; SC 801) 135/154
xHerb Capozzi (SC) 9,316
xEvan Wolfe (SC) 9,267
Bill Deverell (NDP) 8,110

Van East (2 members) (NDP 3838; NDP 3541)
xAlex Macdonald (NDP) 12,678
xRobert Williams (NDP) 12,474
Arthur Jacobson (SC) 9,788

Van Little Mount (2 members) (SC 3760; SC 2946) 132/146
xLes Peterson (SC) 13,341
xGrace McCarthy (SC) 12,976
Mickey Rockwell (NDP) 8,474

Van Point Grey (2 members) (L 5006; L 2013) 128/193
xPat McGeer (L) 15,061
xGarde Gardom (L) 13,141
Bill Rathie (SC) 12,388

Van South (2 members) (SC 3192; NDP 1980) 170/200
xRalph Loffmark (SC) 12,510
Agnes Krippa (SC) 11,754
xNorman Levi (NDP) 9,458

Victoria (2 members) (SC 7764; SC 6852) 104/111
xWilliam Chant (SC) 15,496
xWaldo Skillings (SC) 15,072
Peter Bunn (NDP) 8,251

West Van-Hove Sound (L 2847) 112/118
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Liberal Bastion Shattered

By BILL STAYDAL

Dr. Scott Wallace scored an astonishing sweep of Oak Bay Wednesday, shattering a Liberal bastion and becoming the riding's first Social Credit MLA.

An avalanche of votes for the outspoken Oak Bay alderman made him the first B.C. candidate declared elected after the count began.

Wallace supporters watched with astonished delight as he led all the way and captured 32 of 33 for the final count: Wallace, 10,281; incumbent Liberal Allan Cox, 5,375; and New Democrat John McKenzie, 2,128.

Dr. Wallace took 54.73 per cent of the vote, almost exactly the proportion given Liberal Alan Macfarlane in the 1966 general election.

Mr. Cox's defeat was capped by seeing the perennially trailing New Democratic Party double the share of the votes it had in the past two elections.

He himself got 33.93 per cent of the vote.

Dr. Wallace has predicted a toss-up minutes before the polls closed.

Not even Premier Bennett had forecast Social Credit would take Oak Bay, long considered impregnable Liberal country.

The premier didn't even speak in Oak Bay during the election campaign, though he lives there.

A record voter's list of 23,992 (compared with 19,636 in 1966 and 22,526 a year ago) provided 18,784 eligible voters. It was a turnout of 78.29 per cent, not a record but the best since 1960.

Shortly after conceding defeat, Mr. Cox blamed fear of an NDP sweep for the Oak Bay upset.

"Oak Bay has always been a middle-class-conservative seat," he said. "It's deathly afraid of the NDP — this was a big factor."

Previously most Oak Bay voters felt safe in voting against Social Credit, knowing the government wasn't likely to fall, said Mr. Cox.

"This time there were a lot of people who felt they couldn't risk voting against the government," he said.

The 1968 byelection which put Mr. Cox in the legislature saw every Oak Bay poll go Liberal. On Wednesday, only Poll 24, Ten Mile Point, went Liberal by a small margin.

Campaigning centred in the fast-growing polls 24 to 28. Ten Mile Point, Gordon Head, Cordova Bay and the area west and southwest of the University of Victoria.

Poll 28, southwest of UVic, grew from 1,085 eligible voters in 1966 to 1,350 Wednesday.

Dr. Wallace personally canvassed the Gordon Head, Cordova Bay areas as his top priority. The Liberals also concentrated there.

"It looked like a 50-50 split to me," Dr. Wallace said minutes before the votes were counted.

Both Liberals and Soerods had heard that large numbers of elderly residents were being pained by the rest homes to receive word that with half the votes counted in polls 13 and 14.

The voting trend clarified living north of Oak Bay Avenue.

It's a different ball game. People may be.

It looks like a show-in for health, education and pollution," Wallace said.

He had predicted Poll 13 would go Soerod, but wasn't making any bets on Poll 14, strongly Liberal in 1966.

At 8:15 came the word that Poll 13 was for Wallace, 165 to Cox's 84, with 47 for the NDP. Poll 14 went the same way soon after.

"Here we go!" shouted Mr. Bruch, brother of Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch.

Whoops of delight filled the Soerod office at 2250 Oak Bay Avenue as Dr. Wallace's lead piled up. Dr. Wallace himself had slipped out for something to eat before the count began.

In an interview just before the results were known, Dr. Wallace dismissed the label of Social Credit "maverick" pinned on him during the campaign.

"I resent the terms maverick and rebel," he said.

"I like to propose constructive ideas which may not have been adopted yet by my party."

"I wish people would stop calling me a rebel."

"I'm all in favor of a government which ends the year naturally."

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Whole Wallace family shows winning style

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Devaluation Backup

France Seeking Billion Reserve

PARIS (Reuters) — France has made a formal request to draw about \$1,000,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund, a finance ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

The withdrawal—the maximum France can make from the fund at any one time—is designed to play a major role in the government's measures to make the 12.5 per cent devaluation announced this month work.

The finance ministry spokesman said the drawing had not been made yet.

The spokesman did not say whether France would draw the sum in one single sum or in several instalments.

The drawing will have the effect of increasing France's gold and convertible currency reserves. It should thus strengthen the government's hand in the post-devaluation period and deter monetary speculation.

Coast Oil Lease Revenue

Alaska Expects Big Take

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska hopes to collect more revenue in one day, Sept. 10, than it has collected in its entire history as a state. The occasion is expected to be the largest oil and gas lease sale in United States history.

Estimates vary but the most popular guess is that the state will take in about \$1,000,000,000 when bids are opened here on the North Slope discovery area—a new and rich field.

Estimates on the North Slope's oil reserves range from 5,000,000,000 to 500,000,000,000 barrels. The potential

\$1,000,000,000 income to Alaska compares with the slightly more than \$800,000,000 of its own money the 49th state has spent in its first 10 years.

If the higher estimates of the size of the reserve are correct, the supply will overshadow the total known reserves elsewhere on the North American continent.

Open for lease are 450,858 acres of state-owned land broken into 179 tracts on the northern edge of the continent, along Alaska's tundra-covered Arctic slope. A portion lies offshore.

The leases generally give the holder the right to explore while the state, as owner, gets an agreed portion of income from any production that is developed from the land.

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The largest oil lease sale so far was the \$600,000,000 brought in early 1968 by \$63,000 acres in California's Santa Barbara Channel. That was a federal sale.

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Business Topics

Albertan Chairs Oil Giant

John Kenneth Jamieson, a native of Medicine Hat, Alta., Wednesday was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard Oil of New Jersey. He had been president of the giant company since 1965.

Jamieson, 12th chairman in the firm's 87-year history, succeeds M. L. Halder, who retires Oct. 1. M. M. Brisco, an executive vice-president since 1965, was elected president.

The U.S. treasury department reported Wednesday U.S. gold reserves dropped slightly during July, the first monthly decline of the year.

Some of the profits, and a loss, reported by Canadian firms:

● John Labatt had net earnings of \$13,353,043 for the year ending April 30, an increase of 54.3 per cent over the previous year's \$8,651,387.

● Bank of Montreal reported total revenue for the nine months ended July 31 of \$405,123,000, up from \$315,039,000 in the corresponding period last year.

● Zeller's has registered an increase in sales of \$8,152,698 to \$67,168,891 in the first half of 1969, but net earnings of \$1,574,852 or 12 cents a share were unchanged from the corresponding period in 1968.

● Gross revenues of the private motion-picture-production industry in Canada rose to \$26,901,602 last year from \$22,734,605 in 1967, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

● Gill Interprovincial Lines had a net profit of \$262,353 during the first half of this year, an increase of \$60,304 from the same period of 1968.

● Captain International Industries of Vancouver reports a net loss of \$326,932 for the first six months of 1969.

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED APPOINTMENTS



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The appointment of three new members to the Company Management Committee of The T. Eaton Co. Limited, and the re-allocation of responsibilities on the Committee, have been announced by Mr. Robert J. Butler, President.

Continuing as Vice-Presidents and Directors of The Eaton Co. Limited, and with new responsibilities on the Committee, are: A. Y. Eaton, who now becomes Vice-President of Administration; J. W. Eaton, Vice-President of Operations; and D. S. McGiverin, Vice-President of Corporate Development.

The new members of the Committee are: K. A. Jones who becomes Vice-President of Merchandising; A. R. Marchment, Vice-President of Finance; and G. A. Elliot, Company Personnel Manager. The members of the Company Management Committee will report directly to the President.

Mr. F. E. West of the Pacific Stores Area continues as a Vice-President and Director of the Company.

The new appointments to the Committee, and the re-allocation of responsibilities among continuing members, were made necessary by the senior executive changes in The T. Eaton Co. Limited which were announced recently.

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Canadian Securities Off Limits to Broker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday it has suspended trading in certain Canadian securities by Burnham and Co. of New York for 75 days from Sept. 2.

The SEC said Burnham was suspended for violating federal stock registration laws in its offer and sale between November, 1967, and July, 1968, of stock in Neonex International Ltd., and for violating an SEC rule by bidding for and purchasing Neonex stock while participating in its distribution.

During the suspension, Burnham will be prohibited from purchasing or selling Canadian securities which are not listed on a registered national securities exchange, or the issuer of which is not registered or for which a registration statement had not been filed and become effective within 90 days from last June 16.

The SEC also announced that Neonex had consented to a federal court injunction against the offer and sale of its shares in violation of the registration laws. A registration statement was declared effective Wednesday.

Firms Consider Price Freezing

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. said Tuesday some corporation executives unofficially have volunteered to consider a freeze on prices to help the government halt inflation.

Graham MacLachlan said in an interview the offers were

made Monday when about 35 business executives met behind closed doors with representatives of the federal prices and incomes commission here.

Labor leaders met with the commission representatives Tuesday.

INFLATION FIGHT

The commission was established to fight inflation and held the meetings to sound out business and labor on wage, salary and price restraints.

"I consider the problems so vital to Canada that I volunteered under certain conditions to completely hold the line," said MacLachlan, adding, "I wasn't alone."

Dr. John Young, head of the commission, asked the executives to make "voluntary commitments" to hold back prices.

But MacLachlan said a price freeze would be possible only if unions agreed to a cutback in the size of wage increases they have been receiving and if there are no sudden increases in the cost of raw materials.

EXECUTIVES IMPRESSED

MacLachlan said businessmen at the meeting were impressed with the need to halt inflation.

"Indeed, they were unanimous," he said. "But they weren't unanimous on how to do it."

One labor leader attending Tuesday's meeting said: "We're hardly in a position to give any kind of assurance to government."

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'Voters Stopped Socialists Right in Their Tracks'

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The premier was not yet at the party headquarters when the announcement came that Oak Bay Social Credit won, but Mr. Bennett later commented:

"Very sweet."

GREAT PLEASURE

Mr. Bennett showed obvious great pleasure at the Oak Bay gain, heaped praise on Dr. Wallace and said Oak Bay also voted his way on the free enterprise issue.

Mr. Bennett said, "He was elected on his own merits, first. Secondly, he was elected on the government's record." Victoria

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Berger

government for four more years and they've got it," Mr. Berger told supporters at NDP headquarters here.

"I've said the things that needed to be said and we lost the election."

"It was a campaign of fear and it was successful."

"There were a lot of frightened people in the province," he said of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's campaign theme of free enterprise against socialism.

"I can't think of anything we could have done differently," Mr. Berger said. "My predictions were wrong all the way."

He said he would talk with party officials before deciding about giving up the party leadership.

Grand Central Keeping Face

NEW YORK (UPI)—The City Landmarks Preservation Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to retain Grand Central Terminal and its French Beaux Arts facade unsullied by developers.

The commission denied by an 8-0 vote two skyscraper building plans offered by architect Marcel Breuer for a group designated by the Penn Central Co. Any exterior changes for buildings named landmarks must be approved by the commission.

Indian Affairs Gets Assistant

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. D. A. Munro, former director of the Canadian wildlife service, will be assistant deputy minister for Indian affairs. He will be responsible for the new Indian consultation and a negotiation group which will consult with Indians on the policy proposals announced by the government.

Railway Balks At Gas Order

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—The St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) railroad refused to carry a shipment of deadly phosgene gas through the Wichita, Kan., area because the planned route was a secondary line that might be dangerous.

and Oak Bay, he said, "don't listen to the propaganda" because they are close to the seat of government.

'TRUE BELL'

"They can see for themselves what the government does. And the issue of free enterprise versus state socialism, I think, rang a true bell in Oak Bay."

Asked if the Oak Bay gain was a surprise, Mr. Bennett replied quickly: "No." He said he was not surprised because, "first of all Dr. Scott Wallace is an outstanding politician—not a politician in the vulgar sense."

'BEST SENSE'

"He's a politician in the higher and best sense, a man who stands for principle and high policies. I could tell that he was an exceptional candidate."

"Will Dr. Wallace be the next health minister?" the premier was asked.

"No comment," was the reply.

'HOORAY'

Every time a new Social Credit victory was announced, the premier threw up an arm and shouted, "Hooray!" He had arrived shortly after 9 p.m. from his home and was then already victorious in his own riding of South Okanagan.

The whole thing took about one hour and Mr. Bennett then left with Mrs. Bennett, sons "J. R." and Bill, and other members of the family and aides.

FEW DAYS' REST

Mr. Bennett said he would not return immediately to Victoria, but would take a "few days' rest with his family."

"I haven't been home for a long time, and my wife has been a political widow for quite a few weeks now," Mr. Bennett said. "The premier is always the premier. He has to make decisions every day... whether he is in Victoria or Kelowna."

Mr. Bennett was asked if he

had overstated his warnings that an NDP government would result in a "dictatorship" in B.C.

"No—because I have a labor newspaper, an American newspaper, that said they just had to get rid of that Social Credit government in British Columbia. What I said was right. The money was coming in from labor bosses in the United States and the troops were coming in from the Canadian provinces... hundreds and hundreds..."

CANADA SAVED

The NDP said it was only 16 or 17, he was told.

"Oh, my Annie!" Mr. Bennett scoffed.

Mr. Bennett said, "I'm sure that the people of B.C. have saved all of Canada from the threat of socialism. They made a little impact when the people of Manitoba were asleep."

CROWD CHEERS

"They thought they'd bring their troops into British Columbia and win here, and then go to Saskatchewan and Ontario, but the people of British Columbia have stopped the socialists right in their tracks."

The statement brought a tremendous cheer from the crowded headquarters office.

PLANS TO DO

Asked if he would lead his party through the next election, Mr. Bennett replied, "If my health's good, yes."

Had he any retirement plans?

"No... when I feel so good, how could I have retirement plans? I have only got plans to do... get things done."

OFF RELIEF

The premier said P. A. Gagliardi, who retained his Kamloops seat, would have "the main responsibility" for Social Credit government's plans "to get people off the relief rolls and give them more training."

Mr. Bennett was confronted

with one of his riding opponents just after he had said the socialists were stopped in their tracks.

'COMING BACK'

NDP candidate Eva Pfeifer, who had just entered the Social Credit headquarters, grasped the premier's hand and said, "Congratulations on your win. I heard your friendly remarks as I came in the door, and I want to tell you those socialists are going to come back..."

Mr. Bennett, smiling, said, "And I want to tell you, if they're all as good-looking and clever as you are, they'd make more headway."

RUSHY DAY

Premier Bennett put in an eight-hour day Wednesday, driving 175 miles by car to 11 polling stations in his home riding.

Mr. Bennett walked out of the door of the Bennett homestead here at 10 a.m. and drove quickly to the Kelowna polling station, where he and Mrs. Bennett cast their ballots.

VOTES IN RIDING

Although Mr. Bennett lives in Oak Bay, he casts his ballot for his favorite candidate in his

home riding—as all candidates are allowed to do.

Wearing a blue suit with a red rose in the lapel, the premier made a quick stop at Bennett's Hardware store, then climbed into campaign manager Ted Dodd's car and began a day of hand-shaking and well-wishing.

It was the first time reporters had seen the premier since before he arrived in Kelowna Tuesday afternoon. The Bennett telephone was busy until late Tuesday night and a reliable source said he did not return home until after midnight.

When Mr. Bennett cast his vote, he wrote down "Premier" as his occupation. He then toured around the polling station and jovially pointed to a ballot box marked "War to Z."

ABSENTEES

At the absentee voting desk he shook the hands of a couple who said they were from Nanaimo.

At Summerland, Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Dodd stopped for gasoline and the premier signed his autograph for a 12-year-old Manitoba tourist.

"To Wilson Brown, my best wishes, W. A. C. Bennett,"

Premier of British Columbia.

'CAN'T BUY'

In the polling station at Summerland, Mr. Bennett bought a 15-cent piece of apple pie and cheese, and quipped to his entourage, "I'd like to buy you something but I can't, my friends—not on election day."

At Rutland, Mr. Bennett stopped in at Social Credit headquarters and received a favorable answer when he asked, "Everybody voting the right way?"

'ROUGH TIME'

He took time to tell a young woman in the headquarters what teachers think about the current election.

"Professors have a rough time," he chided, "because they only have to work two hours a day, four days a week... We have more teachers running for us than in the other parties."

NERVOUS?

At East Kelowna, under a hot afternoon sun, Mr. Bennett stopped in at a grocery and drank a 10-ounce bottle of Coke. Asked if he was nervous about the election outcome, Mr. Bennett said he had not been

nervous since his third election leaving behind his Conservative as premier. (This was his 10th seat.)

Mr. Bennett made his final stop of the day 23 miles up the you lose, it's been a good run."

Mr. Dodd cast his vote at Okanagan Mission. The premier pointed out that Mr. Dodd had been his campaign manager p.m. for supper. Asked what she even through a change in the parties, in other words Bennett replied: "nothing. I 1952, when Mr. Bennett crossed didn't know where he was or the floor of the legislature, when he was coming back."

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63

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School Bus Information And

Schedules

for the School Year 1959-60

School Board Policy—Pupil Transportation

School bus transportation subject to available seating space, will be provided free.

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Grade 4-6 pupils who live more than two and one half miles from the nearest Elementary School.

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Mileage distances are calculated by the most direct route on established roads or walk areas. The distance is computed from the home property address at the end of the bus route to the school site.

All occupational students, except those who have been advised to attend Special Junior Secondary School, will attend at Mount Newton Junior Secondary School.

Special classes have been established at Brentwood, Keating and McTavish Road Elementary Schools. All pupils who will attend these classes have been advised.

The bus schedules for the morning runs are as indicated. The afternoon runs in general will be the reverse of the morning runs. The schedules are subject to change if circumstances require. All times given are approximate and subject to change as required.

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Zambian Vice-President Changes Mind, Returns

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Vice-President Simon Kapwepwe withdrew Wednesday night his two-day-old resignation from the Zambian government of President Kenneth Kaunda and said he will stay until his term expires in August, 1980.

Kaunda Tuesday re-appointed Kapwepwe vice-president in a cabinet reshuffle and appealed to him to stay on.

At a news conference Kapwepwe said he made his latest decision after a two-hour meeting with Kaunda and after numerous appeals from Zambians, Zambian organizations — including the labor movement — and Zambians living in the United States and Britain.

He said his resignation had been a matter of principle. One reason he gave was alleged discrimination against his own Bemba tribesmen.

A few hours after Kapwepwe resigned Monday, Kaunda dissolved the central committee of his ruling United National Independence party.

He said in a television and radio broadcast that divisive forces were seeking to destroy the fabric of the party and nation.

The moves came after repeated indications of a struggle for power in the top echelons of the party.

In reshuffling his cabinet, Kaunda left Kapwepwe the vice-presidency, but appointed another minister to the development and finance ministry, a portfolio formerly held by Kapwepwe.

Latin Peace Endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four-week-old peace settlement between El Salvador and Honduras appeared in danger Tuesday as each country accused the other of repeated violations.

In a protest note read before the council of the Organization of American States, El Salvador charged Honduras with imprisoning 15,000 of its citizens in concentration camps.

Honduras denied the charge and accused El Salvador of "committing horrors and crimes" against Hondurans.

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Steel-hulled, self-righting lifeboat at left is one of three being built at McKay-Cormack shipyard for federal supply and services department. At same yard is new ferry, above, for Horseshoe Bay.

Langdale-Keats Island run. Dogwood Princess, 30 feet long, can accommodate 31 passengers and will replace Sea Wolf early next month.—(Kinsman photos)

Courtroom Parade

Theft of Sweets Admitted by Youth

A 15-year-old youth who prefers the sweet things in life was remanded Wednesday until Friday for sentence and pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty in Victoria Provincial Court to charges of breaking, entering and theft.

He took with him more ice cream, milk, eggs and chocolate milk, court was told.

Following that, the youth entered the premises of McGavin Toastmaster Ltd., 2629 Prior, ate bread and buns and took a substantial supply with him.

"None of the goods were recovered; they were all eaten," police said.

The accused also broke into the premises of the Five-Minute Car Wash, 847 Pandora, where he removed \$30 from the soft-drink machine.

A 25-year-old man, who pleaded guilty to 11 counts of false pretences Tuesday, faced further charges Wednesday.

Dennis G. Newstead of 9405 Maryland Drive, Sidney, pleaded guilty to three more charges of fraudulently obtaining cash and goods valued at more than \$1,400.

The accused, a sales representative for Pacific Petroleum Ltd., opened several charge accounts in Victoria which he used to purchase personal items.

Court was told that Newstead, billed his company in Calgary, Alta., by producing "phony invoices."

He was remanded to Sept. 3 for sentence.

A 66-year-old man, presently serving an 18-month jail sentence for theft, was sentenced to an additional 20 months.

John F. McKay appeared in Victoria Provincial Court on charges laid by the Manitoba and Alberta attorney-generals' departments.

Court was told the accused obtained lodging in Brandon, Man., and left without paying.

In Calgary, he stole money from his employer.

Judge William Ostler said he would order the sentence to be served concurrent with the accused's present sentence.

"That means that in effect, you only will serve an additional six months," he said.

"I don't think you can complain about that."

No-Parking Warning Not Garden Variety

LONDON (UPI) — Police denied Wednesday their men had anything to do with the traffic ticket found on a parked car. The ticket said the car was illegally parked and added, "no prosecution will follow this offence, but further infringement will cause the vehicle to be turned into a pumpkin."

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Alberta Supreme Court

Narcotics Agent Backed

EDMONTON (CP) — An application to have a summons or warrant issued against an undercover police constable for aiding or abetting narcotic trafficking has been dismissed in Alberta Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Harold Riley, in dismissing the application filed by Constable Carlos Pesce, said it was an important case.

"It affects not only Constable Pesce, but the whole implied

procedure of detection in the field of drug trafficking."

The Supreme Court had been asked to issue an order directing a magistrate to proceed with a hearing against the constable.

During the trial of Evans, 21, on charges of trafficking in marijuana, Constable Pesce testified he purchased drugs from Evans on three occasions.

Mr. Justice Riley, in his judgment, said in every case Constable Pesce approached

Evans and instigated a transaction, in no case did Evans approach Pesce.

"Constable Pesce has done nothing that has not been recognized as a legitimate detection effort in the area of drug traffic," Mr. Justice Riley said.

He said police agents are not accomplices and cannot be a party to a crime.

The Criminal Code and the Narcotics Control Act do not make it an offence to purchase narcotic drugs, he said.

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U.S. Moves to Protect Unwary Truck Buyers

DETROIT (AP) — It's that time when dealers begin slashing prices on this year's automobiles and touting the shiny ones for the new model year. But a truck buyer may get a left-over and think it's a new model.

A passenger car buyer can tell the difference by outward comparison. A truck buyer might not be able to do so. Chrysler and General Motors conceded Wednesday it is industry practice to change the model year identifications of trucks left in dealer inventories and sell them as current models. Ford declined direct comment.

This came in the wake of a Federal Trade Commission report that the FTC had found

that at least seven manufacturers of trucks, trailers and some other vehicles change model year identifications and market left-over models as new, even if they were built two or more years earlier.

SOON ON SALE

The 1970 models already are coming off assembly lines and will go on sale beginning Sept. 18 with General Motors and ending Sept. 25 with American Motors.

Under United States federal regulation, a passenger car or truck buyer will be able to tell at a glance the month and year his vehicle was put together.

From Sept. 1 on, manufacturers must affix a "permanent label" to each vehicle saying it

complies with federal safety standards existing at the time of manufacture and also give the month and year of assembly.

The FTC said it initiated an investigation into updating of complaints from consumers concerning five domestic manufacturers and two subsidiaries of foreign automakers. It declined to name the companies involved.

Ford and Chrysler already have informed their dealers that prices of trucks, when new models go on sale, will be advanced about two per cent. Ford estimated its average increase at \$64; Chrysler put its increase at \$67.

Publishing Puzzle Baffles Committee

LONDON (Reuters) — A watchdog committee investigating the withdrawal of an American takeover bid for a British publishing empire delayed its findings Wednesday, starting speculation that the deal may be on again.

It was the latest drama in a dispute known here as "the Pergamon affair," which has been headlined in British newspapers for more than a week.

It revolves around Robert Maxwell, Czechoslovak-born socialist millionaire who built the tiny Pergamon Press into a thriving international group, and Saul Steinberg, 29-year-old New Yorker who runs the Leasco Data Processing Co., an American computer-leasing combine.

Three months ago Leasco made a £25,000,000 (\$65,000,000) bid for Pergamon, which Maxwell accepted. He was to be vice-chairman of the new company.

Just as the deal was to be formally completed last week, Steinberg announced that he was pulling out. It was an unprecedented turnabout and sent shock waves rippling through the city, London's business district.

Dealings in Pergamon shares were suspended on the stock exchange while the takeover committee, the city's self-appointed watchdog body, met to sort out the tangle of recriminatory statements from both sides and to decide whether its code of ethics had been violated.

Investment Soars

Chrysler Hunts Sporty Market

DALLAS (AP) — Board chairman Lynn Townsend said Wednesday Chrysler Corp. will invest \$458,000,000 in bringing out its 1970 line, basing its bid for sales improvement on the company's biggest investment ever made in the product.

Townsend spoke during the second day of a four-day preview.

TWO NEW MODELS

Chrysler officials took the wraps off two new models, one a compact-import competitor and the other a little hotter and bigger, designed to compete with Ford's Mustang, Chevrolet's Camaro and Pontiac's Firebird.

The compact competitor is the Plymouth Duster, and the specialty car entry is the Dodge Challenger.

Back in their former niches are the Plymouth Barracuda and the Dodge Charger, two power models.

Townsend said the \$458,000,000 figure includes costs of engineering, styling, testing, tooling and new improved components. He said tooling outlays are well above those of past years, and outlays for new and improved components are at an all-time high.

The newcomers, including a revamped Barracuda, are aimed at the under-35 buyer.

Restyled models for 1970 include the Dodge Dart, Plymouth Belvedere, Dodge Coronet and Dodge Charger.



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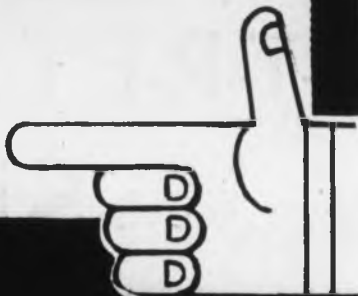
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Kremlin Honors Czech 'Hero'

Firm Husak Hand Pays Off

PRAGUE (CP) — Gustav Husak, Czechoslovak Communist party leader, rode the crest of personal and political victory Wednesday as the recipient of top awards from both his own country and the Soviet Union.

As President Ludvik Svoboda pinned the Hero of Czechoslovakia award on Husak in Bratislava, news came from Moscow that the party leader is to receive the Order of Lenin, the Soviet Union's second-highest award.

NAZI ROLE

Both honors were ostensibly for Husak's role as a partisan leader in the Slovak national uprising against the Nazis 25 years ago.

But the timing of the Soviet announcement was seen here as a sign of Kremlin approval for Husak's firm handling of last week's riots on the first anniversary of the Warsaw pact invasion.

Meanwhile, hard-liners within Husak's Communist party made more demands for the removal from political life of former party leader Alexander Dubcek and his main reformist supporter, Josef Smrkovsky.

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Cernik, former member of Dubcek's liberal regime, seemed destined to remain active in politics—he received the Order of the Red Star at the

same time Husak was honored. Cernik sought to dissociate himself Wednesday from alleged errors of the Dubcek leadership.

Cernik criticized Dubcek and the 1968 Prague regime in a widely-circulated interview published by the party weekly Tribuna.

Cernik said, "I never would have agreed" to Czechoslovakia's staying away from a July, 1968, Warsaw meeting of the Soviet bloc if Dubcek had told him that the invitation was for an already scheduled affair.

The point being made by Cernik was the Dubcek's party was told only that the five countries which later invaded Czechoslovakia were proposing a meeting to Prague, but not that the meeting already was set for July 14 whether Dubcek came or not.

Husak declared last week Czechoslovakia's non-attendance was a political blunder.

Earlier the government said four persons were killed and 277 wounded including 246 troops and police in last week's Bohemia and Moravia violence. It reported 1,893 arrested and 1,797 questioned.

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The board of deputies of British Jews said Wednesday night it is advising all Jews to observe and strengthen strict security precautions.

Informed sources discounted reports that debris from the Zim explosion included a metal tag inscribed PFLP—initials of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

EQUAL CONCERN

Of equal concern to the security chiefs was The Times' assertion that Israeli intelligence agents are to form a group in Britain to infiltrate Arab activist groups.

And police are also known to be worried about the warning from Israel's transport minister, Moshe Carmel, that Arabs "cannot hope to sit in safety in their various offices throughout the world unless safety prevails in the offices of Israeli companies."

Syrians Open Doors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria will allow Americans, Britons and West Germans to visit the country for the first time in more than two years, Western embassies in Beirut reported Wednesday.

Spokesmen said commercial aircraft of the three countries also have been granted permission to fly over Syria.

The leftist Arab country broke off diplomatic relations with the United States and Britain and banned their nationals after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. It had severed relations with West Germany earlier when Bonn established an embassy in Israel.

Syria's move coincides with the opening of the Damascus International Fair, a show-place for foreign products. It follows the opening of a new Damascus airport Syria hopes will rival Beirut.

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Israel Says Raids Self-Defence

From Wire Reports

Israel Wednesday defended its air strikes against Lebanon earlier this month as acts of self-defence and denounced a UN Security Council resolution condemning the raids.

In Tel Aviv, Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) told newsmen he would advise President Nixon to increase shipments of U.S. Phantom and Skyhawk jets to Tel Aviv to maintain a

balance of power in the Middle East.

The defence of the Aug. 11 raids on the northern slopes of Mount Hermon, six miles inside Lebanese territory, was issued by foreign ministry spokesman David Rivlin.

"It is Israel's policy to ensure reciprocal observance of the ceasefire," Rivlin said. "But it is self-evident that when Israel is the subject of armed attack,

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Callaghan Finds Peace Tough Goal

BELFAST (CP) — British Home Secretary James Callaghan Wednesday started efforts to bring peace to troubled Northern Ireland, saying he will not attempt to dictate to the Ulster government.

The minister also said there are too many firearms in Northern Ireland.

He was soon given a demonstration that his peace efforts will not be easy.

DAMAGE VIEWED

Within an hour of landing at Belfast airport, Callaghan went to see the damage in the burned-out back streets where Roman Catholics and Protestants this month renewed ancient battles.

At one stage members of a predominantly-Catholic crowd which was cheering the British minister spotted a plainclothes member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, which Catholics claim spearheaded a mob that burned their homes.

UGLY SCENE

An ugly scene developed, with the crowd shouting insults and pummeling the constable. British members of Callaghan's party felt the constable's life was in grave danger and soldiers hustled him away.

Callaghan faces a situation unknown to any British home secretary since Winston Churchill called out the army to deal with the Sydney Street anarchists in London's East End before the First World War.

WIDE AREAS

But Churchill had to deal with only one street. At least four square miles of Belfast and a similar area of Londonderry are barricaded and impassable. They will remain so, the Catholic inhabitants say, until Northern Ireland's government is abolished.

Callaghan, accompanied by Gerry Fitt, the only Irish Republican party member of the British Parliament, saw the devastation of burned homes in Bomba Street between the Catholic Falls Road and the Protestant Shankill Road. But he did not go into the barricaded area south of the Falls Road, which Catholic militants and student activists now call "Free Belfast."

YIELD WEAPONS

A few hours later he conferred with Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark and his ministers on a plan for people to surrender weapons without the risk of charges being filed against them.

The proposed amnesty is aimed at preventing a recurrence of the terror earlier this month when roaming bands of Protestant and Catholic gunmen, some armed with machine-guns, shot up rival districts in Belfast, Londonderry and other towns.

THREE DAYS

Callaghan will spend three days studying how Ulster can return to normal after the riots of two weeks ago in which eight were killed, more than 300 injured and hundreds left homeless.

Callaghan said: "I come in a spirit of looking forward rather than looking back. We really cannot be dragged back 50 years, let alone 300 years. I know there is an overwhelming desire of people in Northern Ireland to live together in peace and friendship and to ensure that there is no discrimination."

NO PARTITION

He at once ruled out any discussion of Irish partition. The border between the British-ruled and mainly-Protestant North and the Roman Catholic republic to the south will re-

main, he said, so long as the Northern Ireland Parliament and people want it.

Meanwhile, Enoch Powell stepped into the Irish crisis with a controversial proposal to strip all southern Irish of their special rights in Britain.

The maverick opposition Con-

servative politician, who also is campaigning for the repatriation of non-white immigrants, urged that the citizens of Eire should be treated like all other foreigners in the United Kingdom.

Addressing a rally of Conservative women, Powell noted

that even British subjects from the colonies and Commonwealth should, in the view of the opposition party, be treated in law as aliens.

Powell's suggestion seems sure to spark political trouble for Conservative Leader Edward Heath who has been at May, 1971.

pains to avoid offending the approximately 1,000,000 southern Irish living in Britain. The Irish are eligible to vote in Britain. Unless Heath repudiates Powell, therefore, he may lose their backing when the next national election is held. This is due by

Stock Exchange Shaken

LONDON (AP) — A series of them with barricades and an explosion shook the London stock exchange shortly after it opened for business Wednesday.

hurled manhole covers into the air and turned the financial heart of the city into chaos.

Firemen and police, fearing a chain reaction from the underground gas network, removed manhole covers, surrounded

The fire knocked out many lines of communication, and company news announcements that frequently dictate sensitive market reaction were delayed.

Firemen traced the origin to the basement of the stock exchange, and there was a theory an electric transformer may have become overloaded.

Shortly before noon, after an hour and a half of disruption, the stock dealers were back in the market and operations were reported "nearly back to normal."



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Northwestern Creamery notified its customers Monday of the price changes, which would go into effect Friday, and Palm Dairies said it will follow suit.

The dairies blame rising labor costs and increased prices to farmers.

Offices Shut
Labor Day

Provincial government offices will be closed Monday for Labor Day. The Provincial Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Islander Appointed
Coast Commander

Commodore Henry Allan Porter, a native of Chemainus, will take command of Maritime Forces Pacific at Esquimalt and will be promoted to rear-admiral on Sept. 11.

He succeeds Rear-Admiral John Charles, 51, of Rouleau, Sask., who has held the post since 1968. Rear-Admiral Charles has been appointed deputy comptroller general at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, effective Sept. 22.

Succeeding Commodore Porter as senior Canadian officer afloat on Sept. 5 is Commodore Noel Cogden, 46, of London, Ont., chief of staff operations, maritime command headquarters, Halifax.

The new rear-admiral was born in Chemainus on Aug. 17, 1920 and joined the RCNVR as an ordinary telegraphist in November 1938.

He was selected for officer candidate training and was promoted to sub-lieutenant in 1942.

He served in the wartime destroyer Kootenay and specialized in communications. In 1947, he also qualified as a pilot in naval aviation.

Two Ships
Scheduled

The southbound cruise ship Mariposa will dock at Ogden Point at 7 a.m. Friday in Victoria and leave for San Francisco at 3 p.m. the same day.

The liner S.S. President Roosevelt will arrive in Victoria at 8 a.m. Saturday and depart at 4 p.m. the same day.

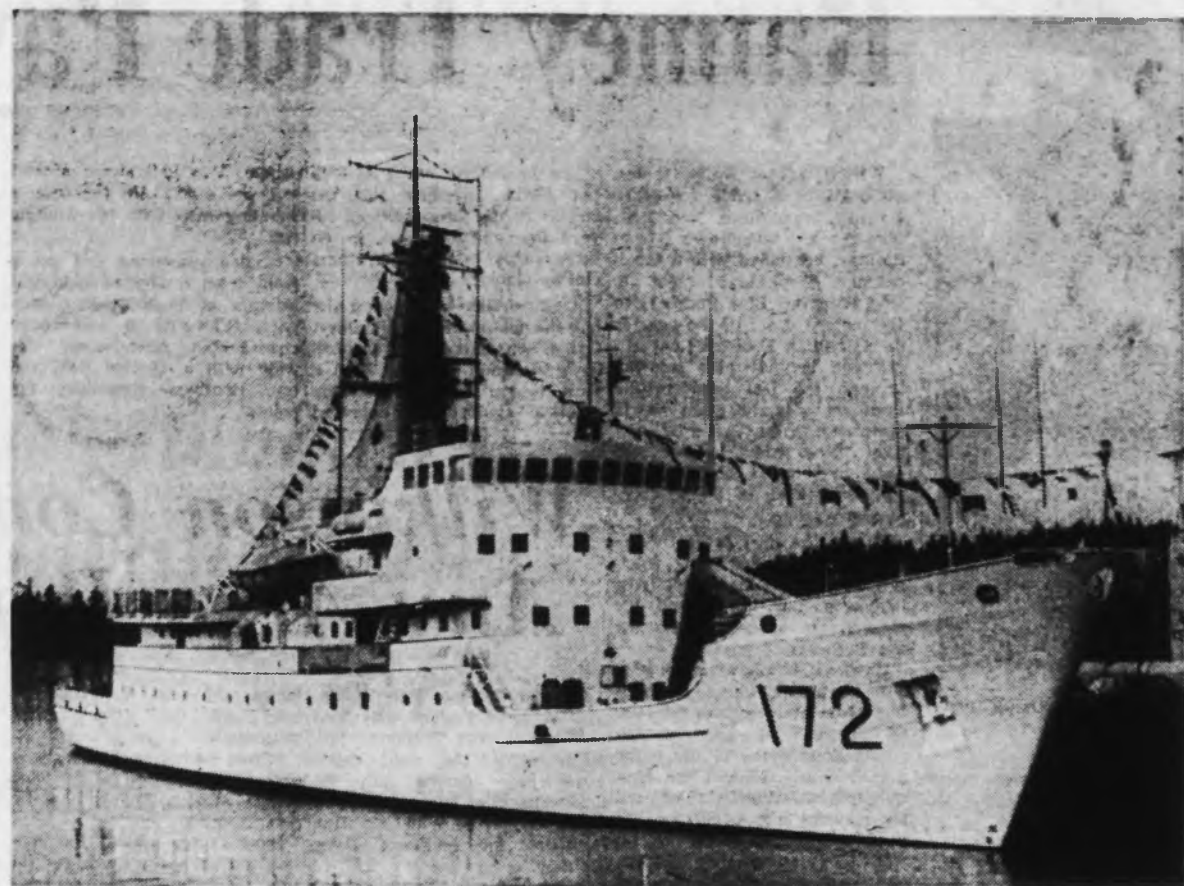
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For Melody

A Festival of Melody concert will be conducted by Edgar Hemmingsway at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Beacon Hill Park. Guitar-vocalist Murray McAlpine will perform at intermission.

Four in Race
As Alderman

NORTH COWICHAN — Four North Cowichan residents are candidates in a byelection Sept. 6 for the aldermanic seat left vacant by the resignation of J. D. Moraes.

Nominations closed at noon Monday. Candidates are: William Bowles, retired shoe merchant; Lars Fowler, auto parts dealer; James Roome, electrical contractor and George Schmidt, insurance agent.



Visitor Headed for Faraway Places

Defence Research Board's newest addition to its ranks CNAV Quest, arrived at HMC Dockyard Wednesday afternoon. Commissioned last week at Vancouver, 252-foot ship is destined for work in Atlantic and Arctic Oceans. It is designed primarily

for anti-submarine warfare research, but will also be used for oceanographic and other scientific studies. Sister ship CNAV Endeavour is stationed at Esquimalt.—(Kinsman)



Porter



Charles

Fall Fair

More Entries
Indicated
At Saanichton

There are more entries than ever before for this weekend's Saanichton Fall Fair, and the expected influx of horses and artwork is giving officials some headaches.

"I wonder if anyone knows where we can find some more horse stalls and extra walls for the paintings?" asked Henry Robinson, manager-treasurer of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

He felt that because the Luxton, Nanaimo and Courtenay fairs were all called off this year more entries are coming to the 101-year-old Saanich Peninsula event.

"I expected some kind of dropping-off this year after our big Centennial Fair last year, but it doesn't seem to be the way it's going," said Mr. Robinson.

He said there will be 172 horses in the exhibition classes, and 200 entrants in the performance classes.

The biggest art classes ever are expected with 200 entries already received.

"In fact there are more than 50 exhibitors in just the art class alone," said Mr. Robinson.

The 4-H clubs will put on a big show with more than 60 steers and 50 lambs.

Mr. Robinson did expect a decrease in entries for the poultry classes, but said beef entries promise to be the highest ever.

There will be entertainment during the three-day show. Variety shows will go on at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday the prize-winning Delta Community Band will play.

The band will be conducted by its regular bandmaster and solo trumpeter Robert Herriot, a member of the Vancouver Symphony and UBC music school teacher. He was formerly assistant conductor of the NORAD Band at Colorado Springs.

On Labor Day, the emphasis will be on Highland competition, but variety turns will be interspersed with all competitions.

Mr. Robinson said the dining room at the fairgrounds has been enlarged. He said there will also be improved rest room facilities in the 4-H building.

Five-Year Concept

Parkland Planned
On 26,000 Acres

Lower Vancouver Island will have 26,000 acres of parkland in five to 10 years if the regional district board accepts a plan proposed Wednesday.

In a "concept" prepared by A. H. Roberts, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, the regional board would spend approximately \$3,000,000 in the next five years to acquire land which would ring the lower Island area.

The idea, Mr. Roberts said after a meeting of the regional board Wednesday, was to have parkland and green areas combine to produce a position whereby parklands could be linked by woodland trails or roads, and the whole complex be made available to drivers or pedestrians.

CHANGES SOUGHT

Up to this point, the report pointed out, the letters patent of the regional district board had enabled it to acquire but not develop parkland. This should be changed to allow the board to build facilities on the land such as washrooms, change-houses and other amenities.

The "green areas" mentioned in the report would not be easy to come by, Mr. Roberts admitted. He hoped, however, that municipalities could be convinced that such tracts, adjacent to parks, could be kept at a low-density population level.

LAST RESORT

If an area could not be bought at a reasonable price, the report suggested, it should be expropriated. This device should be used as a last resort, but when key areas were involved it should not be shunned.

The regional board gets half a mill value on the tax rate of its member municipalities.

Its 1968 budget amounts to about \$250,000 a year. The study, Mr. Roberts said, was a suggestion of how and where this money should be spent over the next five years.

EAST SOOKE

A semi-wilderness park of almost 2,500 acres in East Sooke was dealt with in the report. It is a wild, rugged coastline, featuring rocky, sloping land, bays, beaches and open landscape.

"There are thousands of miles of undeveloped coastline on the Canadian West Coast, but this area of approximately six miles is the driest section of this size remaining as natural coastline on relatively open ocean. Rainfall averages 40 inches, as compared, for example, with 125 inches at Long Beach," the report states.

The Goldstream watershed, at present under the control of the Greater Victoria Water District, was another area seen as a potential recreation district.

The watershed consists of 33,000 acres — more than the combined areas of Victoria and Saanich, the report points out — and has a vast potential if it is ever possible to open it to the public.

Car Flips
Burns,
Man Hurt

A 25-year-old Victoria man escaped serious injury Wednesday night when his car flipped and burned on the Trans-Canada Highway near Wilkinson Road.

Lawrence Glowasky of 1790 Ruby Road was pulled from his car by bystanders before it burst into flames.

Mr. Glowasky, who had been driving west on the highway, left the road and struck a rock bluff partially up an embankment, about 8 p.m. Wednesday. He was in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital late Wednesday with two broken legs.

The car was a total loss.

No Plea
Entered
By Driver

LAKE COWICHAN — Alan Haslam, 24, of Lake Cowichan appeared in Lake Cowichan Provincial Court Tuesday on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and failing to yield one half of the roadway.

He is to enter a plea on Friday.

Lake Cowichan RCMP said the accident occurred Aug. 11, 1968, when a 1966 Ford Mustang of Lake Cowichan who was driving her father's car to Duncan.



Vera

Seen
In
Passing

Vera Deverall with adding machine... (She is a bookkeeper typist for a business machine firm. She is single and lives at 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Her hobbies are club work and sewing.) ... Barry Mana, from Edmonton, catching a 15-pound salmon while brother Bob and dad Leth get skunked. ... Iris Thompson moving into her new home. ... Susan Emery doing some sailing. ... Donald Holland trying to teach his Afghan hound to heel. ... Taft Harris contemplating the return to school. ... Danny Hefferman getting back from up north. ... Dave Thomas wiping whipped cream off his moustache. ... Gail Petersen commenting on her boss's patience. ... Dave Suttle returning from a hike. ... June Harris talking about careers in medicine.

School on Tuesday
... Ready or Not

All Greater Victoria schools will open on schedule Tuesday, A. J. Longmore, district superintendent, said Wednesday after a conference with principals and administrators.

Where renovations or additions aren't completed, temporary space such as lunchrooms will be utilized, he said.

Some construction projects have been delayed because of a shortage of skilled labor and delay in arrival of structural steel.

"At Willows elementary school there's a chance we may not accept kindergarten children until the end of September, but we'll decide next week after the enrolment is known," Mr. Longmore said.

Police Tracing Owners

Junk Heaps New Litter

Old, Abandoned Cars Make Costly Pollution

By HUBERT BEYER

The latest arrival on the garbage, litter and pollution scene is the abandoned automobile, which is costing Victoria taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

Hundreds of derelict cars, often stripped to the frame, are left on city streets every year, and the cost of removing them runs as high as \$50 a car.

Even if police are able to track down the last registered owner, the cost is staggering.

"We have one policeman who does practically nothing but trace owners of abandoned cars," Victoria Traffic Insp. Richard Berry said.

"I'm sure we could utilize a policeman's time more profitably than have him chase the owners of junk heaps."

If all methods of finding the owner failed, he said, the city's engineering department was asked to remove the car.

"Since January, we've written 43 letters to the city engineer, and at up to \$50 a shot, you can figure out yourself how much it cost so far to have these wrecks removed."

One of the officers actively engaged in tracking down owners of abandoned cars is Constable Brian Bailey.

"It took me 16 hours to get this one," he said, displaying a picture of what used to be an automobile.

"This wreck was almost completely stripped. No mirrors, no radio, nothing. The owner left it on Hillside after he had removed the licence plates," he said.

"The last registered owner left the city months ago. He told us that he had sold it to a young boy."

"After a lot of inquiries, we found out that the boy was in jail. Further investigation showed that his brother had hauled



Derelict on Hillside waits for junkman

the car to its Hillside location and abandoned it," Constable Bailey said.

The man was charged under a Victoria city bylaw which prohibits the storing of vehicles on public property, and fined \$75 or 15 days.

"That's a marked departure from the traditional \$10 or \$15 fine for offences of this nature," Constable Bailey said.

The real trouble, he said, started when the automobile inspection became compulsory.

"A lot of people figured that their wrecks would never make the grade, so they decided to get rid of them — at the taxpayers' expense."

How exactly he traced the derelict car's owner, he said, was his secret.

"I'm not going to tell you. You'd give the whole thing away. That would even more reduce our chances to get some results," he laughed.

But then he added that it wasn't really all that miraculous. There was always something left in the car, something that slipped under the seat which would identify the owner.

There are also serial and motor numbers in places not known to the average motorist.

He had some advice, however, for people who want to get rid of a car.

"If it's a 1961 model or a newer one, every junk dealer will accept it. If it's older, they'll have to find out which one will take it. There are several places where they can unload any old car."



Shooting one of the few gaps in the Winnipeg line, Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan catches the shirt-tail of Bombers' quarterback Wally Gabler but

Gabler had sound enough protection throughout to engineer an 18-16 upset victory. (CP)

Bombers Upset Riders Raimey Trade Pays Off

WINNIPEG — Wally Gabler, obtained in a trade for Dave Raimey, and Amos Van Pelt, chosen to take over from Raimey, combined with a tough defence Wednesday night to lead Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the biggest upset of the year in the Canadian Football League.

Never behind until midway through the last quarter, the Bombers got a 32-yard touchdown run from Van Pelt less than three minutes later and went on to hand Saskatchewan Roughriders an 18-16 setback.

FIRST DEFEAT
It was the first defeat of the season for the defending Western Conference champions, who had won four times, and the second win in five games for the Bombers.

Gabler didn't have much luck with his passing game, completing seven of 16 throws for only 66 yards. But two of the completions came in the quick march which brought the winning touchdown and Gabler used his runners effectively for 224 yards on the ground.

Bombers stopped the Riders on the ground, conceding only 88 yards, but the losers completed 16 of 25 passes for 252 yards. Both clubs had two interceptions but Riders were penalized seven times and out-punted by an average of almost seven yards.

LONG FIELD GOAL
It was strictly a defensive battle for three quarters. Bombers took a 5-0 lead in the first quarter on a safety touch, Ron Lancaster getting tackled in the end zone and Pierre Guindon kicking a 45-yard field goal.

Jack Ahendsehan provided the only scoring of the second quarter with a 47-yard field goal, the connected again from 20 yards in the third quarter when Guindon had kicked a 40-yard field goal.

Riders went ahead after a pass-interference call when George Reed plunged over from three yards and Ahendsehan kicked the convert for a 13-8 lead.

The Pirates just couldn't cope with knuckling Phil Nickro and lost, 0-1, to Atlanta Braves. Nickro, now 18-11, led off the sixth inning with a double and came the rest of the way on an infield single by Felix Millan and a line single by Tony Gonzalez.

DOUGERS WIN TOO
Los Angeles Dodgers made it a 5-1 day for the West and stayed a game behind the Reds by clobbering Montreal Expos, 7-3.

Willie Davis, extending his hitting streak to 24 games, longest in major-league baseball this season, drove in four runs. He singled in two runs in the first inning and then broke a 2-2 tie in the four-run third inning with a two-run double.

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St. Louis 78 55 600
Philadelphia 78 55 600
Montreal 78 55 600

Western Division
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Cincinnati 78 55 600
Atlanta 78 55 600
Los Angeles 78 55 600
Houston 78 55 600
San Diego 78 55 600

American League
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Baltimore 78 55 600
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The touchdown came at 8:15 p.m. and sent 21,102 fans into a shouting mob with his winning run.

Guidon converted and got a point from a 27-yard field-goal attempt at 14:46. A long pass gave Riders a last-second chance but Ahendsehan was wide with a 43-yard field-goal try. Bombers conceding the point.

intercepted and the Eskimos later cut the game's first touchdown.

It was scored by quarterback Cory Colchour on a one-yard plunge after a 23-yard run by Jim Thomas.

Dave Cutler missed the convert and Argos were ahead to stay less than three minutes later as Wilkinson started to take control, producing a touchdown in four plays.

Raimy started it with a 12-yard run, Wilkinson passed to Bill Symons for 18 yards, then ran for 16 before combining with Symons on a 31-yard touchdown pass. Dave Mann converted.

That completed first-quarter scoring but Wilkinson was back in the second quarter for a touchdown march which covered 74 yards.

STARTED IT AGAIN
Raimy again started it with a 12-yard run. Then Wilkinson threw to Mel Profit for 13 and 13-yard gains and to Jim Thorpe for 29 yards before getting the last yard himself.

Mann's conversion brought the half-time score to 14-6. Dick Thornton scored Toronto's third touchdown, again converted by Mann, in the third quarter by running 30 yards after making an interception.

Cutler kicked 45 and 26-yard field goals before the quarter ended and Mann completed the scoring with a 13-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Wilkinson mixed up his plays well, using Raimy's great running to set up his passing.

Raimy carried 14 times for 106 yards and Symons, who also caught three passes, carried 13 times for 68 yards. Wilkinson was good on 10 of 18 passes for 137 yards and was intercepted twice.

Eskimos completed only nine of 24 passes for 105 yards and had two throws intercepted.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
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Winnipeg 10 3 1 0 180
Edmonton 10 3 1 0 180
R.C. Lions 10 3 1 0 180

EASTERN CONFERENCE
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Ottawa 10 3 1 0 180
Toronto 10 3 1 0 180
Hamilton 10 3 1 0 180
Montreal 10 3 1 0 180

Next game: Monday, 8:15 p.m. at Regina. Edmonton at Calgary. Winnipeg at Montreal. Ottawa at Hamilton.

WILKINSON CONVINCES ANY ARGO DOUBTERS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl is the New Mexico State women's golf champion.

Nancy Lopez, who learned the game when she was eight, shot a 75 on the first 18 holes, four strokes below the University of New Mexico's usual course record for women. And went on to crush medalist Mary Bryan of Portales, 10 and 8.

U.K. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of cricket matches Wednesday.

New Zealanders 263, Westsiders 77 for no wicket.

Warwickshire 348 for seven, versus Kent.

Middlesex 212, Gloucestershire 25 for two.

Leicestershire 213 for seven declared versus Yorkshire.

Somerset 80, Essex 225 for seven.

Northamptonshire 223 for five, versus Hampshire.

Streaking Giants Unbeaten Since King Juggled Order

Frustrated at watching the opposition pitch around clean-up hitter Willie McCovey, manager Clyde King of the San Francisco Giants made an inspired move seven games back by shifting Bobby Bonds' position in the batting order.

Bonds, who normally led off when Willie Mays was in the lineup and batted ahead of McCovey when Mays was being rested, was moved into the fifth slot behind McCovey.

RESULTS SENSATIONAL
The results have been sensational. The Giants have won all seven games and McCovey and Bonds have driven in 34 runs in the streak 17 of them in the last two games.

They needed a bit of help Wednesday from veteran Jim Davenport but McCovey and Bonds were again a wrecking crew in the 10-inning, 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Phillies which kept Giants atop the National League's Western Division.

HOMER NO. 28
Bonds hit his 28th home run in the second inning after McCovey had singled to warn that it might be just as well to pitch to McCovey with men on bases. The Phillies tried it, and McCovey hit a two-run single in the third inning and a two-run homer in the fifth.

San Francisco pitchers were having their troubles, and the Phillies pulled even in the ninth inning when Johnny Callison hit a two-out triple after a single by Don Money.

PINCH SINGLE
The Phillies managed to get through the bottom of the inning and they retired McCovey, leading off in the 10th. But Bonds came through with a single and stole second base. That brought an intentional base on balls for Dave Marshall but Davenport came through with a pinch single.

Result maintained a half-game edge over Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves and the prospecting Mets, who look over in New York when the Giants moved to the West Coast, continued their sprint to move within two games of the Eastern Division lead.

PITCHES TWO HITTER
With Jerry Koosman pitching a two-hitter, the Mets won for the sixth straight time and the 12th time in 13 games by defeating San Diego Padres, 4-1.

Koosman lost his shutout in the first inning when Ollie Brown hit a home run. All

Collegian Leads U.S. Golf

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Melnyk, 22-year-old University of Florida senior who disdains the pro tour as the life of a rhymer, charged to a one-united par 36-34-70 Wednesday to lead the first round of the 68th annual United States amateur golf championship by two strokes.

The 235-pound Melnyk was the only one of 150 starters to break or equal par over Oakmont Country Club's penous 6,670-yard course.

Two strokes behind Melnyk were Rick Jones, 35, a former college golf champion from Ohio State and Marvin Giles, who last year became the third player in 64 years to finish second in the amateur two straight years.

Defending champion Bruce Fleisher of Miami skied to a 38-40-78.

Belfast XV Opens Tour Against JBAA Tonight

Captain Scotty Kelso of the visiting Stranmillis College Kings School RFC has assured rugby fans that they are in for fast, entertaining play in the team's three games on Vancouver Island.

The Belfast crew opens tonight at Royal Athletic Park against a strengthened James Bay Athletic Association XV. Game time is 8 p.m.

James Bay, strengthened for the season by the return of Don Eckert after a season on the mainland, has added Jim Ryan and Ron Fiddick for the match.

Ryan, a Canadian International who plays with Vancouver Maratonas and Fiddick, who captained the 1967 Mt. Douglas team to the Howard Russell trophy, will start at fullback and centre three-quarter, respectively.

By KEVAN HULL
Wednesday was the annual award night for Victoria Shamrocks, but Vancouver junior Brian Davidson made it his personal night at Memorial Arena.

Davidson scored seven goals and added an assist to individually equal the Shamrocks' team effort as Carlines took the final Victoria home game of the Western Lacrosse Association season, 12-7, before 801 fans.

Victoria, now 10 points behind third-place Vancouver, completes its schedule tonight in New Westminster Carlings.

FOUND WAY FREE
Davidson continually found his way free to break in alone and only some outstanding work by goalkeeper George Grover kept the Vancouver youngster from reaching double figures.

Three of the goals came on power plays and one while Carlings were short-handed. Sohen Gill added two goals for Vancouver. A total matched for

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Toronto Marlboro Centre Leads Canadian Junior Golf



Dave Mick
... 'horrendous' 10

KELOWNA (CP) — Dave Tallon of Toronto, a husky 18-year-old who would rather stickhandle that putt, led the Ontario team to a first-round lead in the junior inter-provincial golf matches on Wednesday.

A 200-pounder who plays centre for Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior "A" series when he's not

on the golf course, Tallon fired a three-under-par 69.

Still wearing a bandage on his left arm to support the tendon he pulled while weightlifting two weeks ago, Tallon was one-under-par after nine holes, bogeyed the 10th and then scored birdies on the 11th, 16th and 17th holes.

Kelly Roberts of Milton was next on the Ontario team with a 72 and Bob Skura and Tim

McCutcheon, the only holdover, had 74s for a 289 which brought a three stroke lead over Alberta.

B.C. was third in the team competition, which concludes today with the second round, with a 294.

Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, provincial amateur and junior champion, led the West Coast quartet with a 70. Ken Carlson of Vancouver had a 73 but the two Victoria members found the going tough on the 6251-yard Kelowna Golf and Country Club course.

Carl Schwantje wasn't too far off his best with a 74 but Dave Mick could never recover from the 10 he scored on the par-five fifth hole and came in with 77.

He drove out of bounds twice and finished off his horrible experience by taking three putts.

SHARE SECOND

Roxburgh shared second place with Geoff Longland of Comox and Alan Defoe of Vancouver, both of whom made outstanding recoveries for their two-under-par scores, and David Russell of Medicine Hat.

Longland, recent winner of the Mt. Brenton Junior Invitational tournament, started with a double-bogey seven on the first hole, got birdie threes on the third and fifth holes to make the turn in 36. Then he parred seven holes and birdied the 16th and 17th coming in.

SHAKY START

Defoe, who was charged with 17 penalty strokes in the B.C. amateur tournament last month, was three over par after four holes. "Then," he said, "the putts started falling in."

His comeback included birdies on all three par-three holes on the back nine.

Defoe signed his card and went immediately to his motel for some sleep.

"We teed off at 7:16 and it was kind of tough," he said. "There are five guys in our room and they wouldn't let me get to sleep. I got up at 5:30."

GROUPED AT 71

Two other Albertans, both team members, were in a group of four at 71. Harold Paschuk of Calgary had a 36-35 and Don Graham of Medicine Hat a 37-34.

The other par-breakers are both from Quebec — Windle Lachapelle of Niranda and Guy Fabre of Auteuil.

Roberts was the only golfer

ISLAND SCORES

Geoff Longland, Comox	36-34-70
Robin Burrell, Victoria	36-37-73
Jim Girard, Victoria	36-38-74
Carl Schwantje, Victoria	36-38-74
Mike Mousseau, Nanaimo	36-38-74
Bill Cartwright, Comox	36-38-75
Brian Gandy, Victoria	43-38-81
Dave McCall, Victoria	38-38-76
Ian Anderson, Victoria	38-37-75
Dave Mick, Victoria	41-36-77
Ken Nott, Victoria	41-38-79
Ron Bell, Nanaimo	41-37-78
Bob Ferguson, Victoria	41-38-79
Don Marsden, Victoria	42-37-79
Ray Seymour, Victoria	41-38-80
Sid Murdoch, Victoria	40-43-83
Gerry Pollock, Nanaimo	42-41-83
Keith Russell, Victoria	43-40-83
Rick Fortin, Victoria	44-40-84
Campbell River	44-40-84
Larry O'Malley, Victoria	45-43-88
Dave Mears, Victoria	44-44-88

Team Scores

ONTARIO (289)

Tim McCutcheon, Peterborough	74
Kelly Roberts, Milton	72
Bob Skura, Kitchener	74
Dale Tallon, Toronto	69

ALBERTA (282)

Brian Demars, Calgary	75
Don Graham, Medicine Hat	71
Harold Paschuk, Calgary	71
Darren Shuck, Edmonton	75

BRITISH COLUMBIA (294)

Ken Carlson, Vancouver	73
Dave Mick, Victoria	77
Doug Roxburgh, Vancouver	70
Carl Schwantje, Victoria	74

MANITIBA (301)

Dan Halliderson, Brandon	75
Peter Hayward, Headingley	73
Greg Phidaski, Winnipeg	74
Mark Shushack, Port Arthur, Ont.	73

QUEBEC (301)

Jean-Louis Boyer, Rimouski Valley	75
Mike Delisle, Hull	75
Guy Fabre, Auteuil	71
Nick Oxford, Lennoxville	74

NOVA SCOTIA (307)

Gary Clark, Truro	75
Richard Dumeau, Liverpool	73
John Watson, Dartmouth	75
Terry White, Amherst	75

SASKATCHEWAN (310)

Gordon Greenley, Regina	75
Dennis Oleniak, Saskatoon	76
Kelly Stewart, Prince Albert	76
Ron Stewart, Prince Albert	82

NEW BRUNSWICK-P.E.I. (310)

Jirka Danek, Edmundston	74
Bruce Moore, Edmundston	75
Dwight Lewis, Moncton	78
Alan Plouffe, Charlottetown	80

NEWFOUNDLAND (343)

Roger Dean, Grand Falls	83
Dave Dyer, St. John's	87
David Oxford, Corner Brook	87
Peter Stirling, Grand Falls	75

B.C., Saskatchewan Claim Bowling Titles

Hal Clayton of Regina and a Vancouver rink, skipped by Tom Jarvis, won the Canadian Lawn Bowling singles and rink championships here Wednesday but both needed playoff victories to earn trips to the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Scotland.

Clayton chalked up wins in the final two rounds of regular play Wednesday morning to overtake Tuesday's leader, Karl Beacom of Toronto, who won his only scheduled game. He left them tied with 5-1 records.

In a 15-point tie-breaker game, Clayton edged Beacom, 15-13, to capture the title.

In the rinks' competition, B.C. missed its chance to clinch the title in the final regular round when edged, 13-12, by Quebec's Jim Brodie.

Coupled with a win by the Ontario entry, skipped by John Wheeler of Scarborough, over Nova Scotia, B.C. lost resulted in a three-way tie between B.C., Quebec and Ontario.

Ontario, with more plus points for the three-day competition, was awarded the bye.

The Vancouver crew of Jarvis, Ted Hodgson, Jim Denholm and San Calfyn, romped to a 10-1 victory over Quebec in an eight-end playoff opener and followed with a 12-2 romp over Ontario for the title.

The B.C. rink and Clayton will join John Henderson and Harry Elliott of Montreal, who clinched the doubles crown on Tuesday, on the trip to Edinburgh.

Hotelmens Force Deciding Game

Gorge Hotel forced a seventh and deciding game in the Senior Amateur Baseball League playoff final series by defeating Independents, 3-0, Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park behind Stan Gibb's two-hit pitching. It will be played Friday starting at 6:30 p.m.

Gibb allowed only singles to Tom Robertson in the second inning and Craig Lawrence in the fourth inning while his teammates took advantage of two Independents' errors for two runs in the first inning.

Leahoff batter Tony Cosier reached first on an infield error and Doug Hill blooped a single over shortstop. A wild relay back into the infield allowed Cosier to score and Hill to reach third base. Hill came in on a passed ball.

Gibb batted in the last run in the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly after Mark Perkins drew a base on balls and Wayne Fellers and George Holt followed with singles to load the bases.

Independents 000, 0, 0, 2, 2
Gorge Hotel 200, 10, 3, 8, 1
Des Moseley and Charlie Spillie; Stan Gibb and Bob Lumley

U.K. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Crystal Palace 1, Luton 3
Manchester United 0, Newcastle 0
Southampton 4, Ipswich 2
Sunderland 0, Manchester City 4
Wolverhampton 1, Derby 1

Division 2

Aston Villa 0, Leicester 1
Cardiff 1, Middlesbrough 0
Hull 0, Birmingham 0
Nottingham 0, Portsmouth 0

Division 3

Bradford 3, Watford 1
Brighton 2, Rochdale 0
Sheff Wed 3, Southport 2
Sheff Wed 0, Doncaster 0
Torquay 0, Tranmere 0

Division 4

Alfreton 1, Chesterfield 0
Chester 1, Brentford 2
Crawley 1, Notts City 1
Lincoln 0, Port Vale 0
Wokingham 2, Wrexham 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Aldon 2, Motherwell 4
Arbroath 1, Falkirk 3
Cowdenbath 2, Clydebank 1
Clyde 0, Dunfermline 0
Dumfries 2, Stranraer 0
Dundee 2, St. Mirren 1
East Stirling 2, Queen's Park 0
Hibernian 0, Aberdeen 0
Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 0
Montrose 1, East Fife 1
Morton 0, Hearts 2
Queen of South 2, Ayr 1
Raith 2, Celtic 3
Rangers 3, Airdrie 0
St. Johnstone 4, Partick 0
Stirling Albion 1, Forth 3

Complete results of Wednesday's play and final standings in all three events:

SINGLES

Nova Scotia

Joe Church, Alberta	21
Manitoba	18

B.C.

Hal Clayton, Saskatchewan	21
Des Smith, N.S.	20

Seventh Round

Karl Beacom, Ontario	21
Clayton 21, Ian Smith 18	
Berry 21, Des Smith 10	

Playoff

Clayton 15, Beacom 13	
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FAIR

Seventh Round

B.C. 23, Manitoba 14	
Saskatchewan 14, Nova Scotia 12	
Ontario 22, Alberta 13	

Seventh Round

Quebec 13, B.C. 12	
Manitoba 13, Alberta 14	
Ontario 22, Nova Scotia 9	

Playoff

N.C. 10, Quebec 1	
B.C. 12, Ontario 2	

Final Standing

SINGLES

	P	W	L	Pts
Hal Clayton, Sask.	6	5	1	10
Karl Beacom, Ontario	6	5	1	10
Ian Smith, Quebec	6	4	2	8
John Berry, B.C.	6	4	2	8
George Rolwagen, Man.	6	3	3	6
Joe Church, Alta.	6	2	4	4
Des Smith, N.S.	6	0	6	0

PAIRS

	P	W	L	Pts
Quebec	6	5	1	10
Ontario	6	4	2	8
Saskatchewan	6	4	2	8
British Columbia	6	3	3	6
Manitoba	6	3	3	6
Nova Scotia	6	2	4	4
Alberta	6	1	5	2

RINKS

	P	W	L	Pts
British Columbia	6	4	2	8
Ontario	6	4	2	8
Quebec	6	4	2	8
Saskatchewan	6	3	3	6
Nova Scotia	6	3	3	6
Manitoba	6	2	4	4
Alberta	6	1	5	2

Bowling Event Set to Start

The annual Yarrow Cup doubles competition starts Saturday at Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club at 9 a.m. A total of 28 teams are entered in the event.

Draw and times:

9 a.m. Stewart and McKenzie (CP) vs. Ruemling and Larkin (V); Russell and Wilson (CP) vs. McConnell and Davis (V); Hayes and Murray (B) vs. Hobbs and Wong (V); Newman and Grundy (CP) vs. Tapp and Milne (V); Cragg and Chapp (B) vs. Murray and Gusham (B); Turner and Turner (CP) vs. Davidson and Pugh (V); Carpenter and Andrew (LH) vs. Lynas and Robinson (B);

2 p.m. Hilling and Hancock (CP) vs. McLean and Sella (V); Simpson and Wallace (CP) vs. Norris and McKee (V); Fieck and McMillan (B) vs. Owen and McKee (V); Smith and Graham (CP) vs. Crawford and Press (B); Middleton and Press (LH) vs. Churchbanks and Pades (B); Martin and Spina (CP) vs. Johnson and Kerr (B); Ward and McNeil (CP) vs. Gavin and Ekton (V).

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Nixon Dedicates Redwoods To Lady Bird

REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon dedicated a "Lady Bird Johnson Grove" in the Redwood Forest Wednesday in honor of the former first lady during a gay birthday reunion with his onetime political foe and predecessor in the White House.

The Nixon and Johnson

families flew together to this park near the California-Oregon boundary from San Clemente where the new president sang "happy birthday" to the old at a colorful welcome on the Johnsons' arrival from Texas. LBJ turned 61 Wednesday.

It was a day of tribute by Nixon to both the Johnsons with all the members of both

families, except Tricia Nixon, joining in.

After arriving at Arcata Airport, they went by helicopter to the park, then drove along a logging road and finally walked up a path covered with redwood chips to the grove.

The dedication site was a 300-acre grove of redwood trees that tower as high as

367 feet and have been growing as long as 2,000 years.

Mrs. Johnson dedicated the 48,000-acre Redwood National Park last Nov. 25 at the same spot, one of her last official acts as first lady after the park was authorized by Congress and signed into law by Johnson.

Nixon proclaimed that the

grove be dedicated to Mrs. Johnson.

"It is fitting that a magnificent redwood grove be dedicated to Lady Bird Johnson who has done so much to stir in the American conscience a deepened sense of oneness with our national environment."

The 48,000-acre national park stretches from 12 miles

south of the California-Oregon border to the sea. The Lady Bird Johnson Grove includes 300 acres of undisturbed virgin forest, some of it dating back to the time of Julius Caesar.

Nixon told the crowd at the Arcata airport that "no first lady in history" had done more for the beauty of America than Mrs. Johnson.

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Student Union Has Two Backers

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Only two universities have given an early indication they will remain in the Canadian Union of Students, opening its annual convention here.

Lakehead University of Port Arthur and Dalhousie of Halifax renewed their memberships Wednesday for one year. But 17 others, whose delegates were

authorized to commit their schools for the next academic year, remained silent.

A total of 33 universities are represented with all memberships expiring at midnight tonight. Of these, 14 must have referendums later among all students to determine future membership.

The organization is contending with its most severe membership crisis since it was founded 43 years ago.

CUS President Martin Loney has said CUS could collapse before the end of the year. About 120,000 students should be represented in the union for it to be

feasible, compared with the present 80,000, he said.

Another of the issues being widely discussed in pre-convention meetings is summer employment for university students and means of working with governments to enlarge earning opportunities during vacation.

Loney has said CUS will

avoid as much as possible discussion of international issues at this convention, concentrating on problems that directly affect students.

Last year, CUS endorsed the activities of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, causing a storm of controversy.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The National Student Association has climaxed its 22nd annual convention by approving a claim for \$50,000 by a breakaway black student association. Delegates to the convention, numbering about 500, acted late Tuesday night on the militants' demand after a riotous session

the preceding night, during which black dissidents took control.

The black militants demanded that NSA pay back to black students funds received from foundations since 1961 for civil rights work. A spokesman, Gwen Patton, said the new National Association of Black Students estimated the amount

due to be \$50,000. Miss Patton is co-ordinator of the Third World Conference, an organization of black separatists.

There was no indication of where the funds would come from, barring volunteer student contributions. Robert Powell, outgoing president, said NSA, operating on a \$750,000 annual budget, is \$120,000 in the hole.

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B. The I-Hate-to-Iron Shirt

Wrinkles are out and color is in with Woodward's permanent press body shirt. Color it "wild" and scarf it "Apache style" for an unbeatable back-to-school look. A wide selection of plains, checks and stripes. Sizes 10-18. **SALE PRICE 3⁹⁹**
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C. Pants With Guy Appeal

There's no end to the scenes that these great slacks can make . . . in action or relaxin'. Trim and tailored corduroy pants to make you the best-dressed boy on the block. Brown, Navy, Charcoal. Sizes 8-16. **SALE PRICE 4⁹⁹**

D. Corduroy Pants

A new approach to school and leisure wear. A hardwearing corduroy pants that keep their color and shape through repeated washings. Half-boxer waist style in Navy, Dark Brown, Antelope and Grey. Sizes 7-12. **SALE PRICE 4⁹⁹**

E. Boys' Ski Jackets

The sporting "thing" to do . . . a good-looking nylon ski jacket in the popular instructor length for a "NOW" look on the fall leisure scene. Quilted fibre-filled front with a warm nylon lining for top comfort. The cadet collar conceals a genuine hood. Navy, Green, Mallard Gold. Sizes 8-18. **SALE PRICE 11⁹⁹**

Jr. Boys' Corduroy Pants

Rough and ready enough to follow any little boy ANY place! Hardwearing pants in tough corduroy. Half-boxer waist for comfort and convenience. Navy, Dark Brown, Antelope. Sizes 3-6x. (Not illustrated) **SALE PRICE 3⁹⁹**

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DEL MONTE

Stewed Tomatoes 19 fl. oz. tins 2 for **49^c**

DEL MONTE FRUIT

Drinks Pineapple Orange, Pineapple Grapefruit. 48 fl. oz. tin 2 for **69^c**

From Bea Wright's Kitchen

Here's the last long holiday weekend of the summer—Labour Day. Whether your family is planning to go camping, picnicking or taking it easy at home, be sure to make it a relaxing holiday for yourself too.

Woodward's Delicatessen section is a gold mine of menu time savers. Centrally located on the Food Floor, its selection is vast. Easy to prepare and serve. It takes some of the work out of meals. Meat or chicken pies, macaroni and cheese, sausage rolls, pizzas and various types of salads are just some of the numerous types of time savers.

Each item in the Delicatessen section is temperature controlled and delivered fresh so you can be assured of high quality foods—just as you can with all Woodward's products.

Recipe of the Week: From Bea Wright's Kitchen

Roasts with Olives

Heat oven to 325°F. Make about 5 deep gashes criss-cross in a circle as far as the middle at each end of the roast. Open gashes and push 5 olives into each gash. In a small amount of fat brown roast on all sides at medium heat, for about 20 mins. Arrange 1 large sliced onion over top of roast. Stir one tin tomato soup and tin of water and pour over roast. Cover tightly and place in oven, cook 2½ hours.

Remove meat from pan, cut cord, place meat seam down on platter for easier slicing.

Tomato Gravy

Shake ¾ cup cold water and ½ cup flour in a covered jar. Stir mixture slowly into 3 cups hot meat broth. Cook stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Makes 3 cups.

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Cheese Slices Processed. 2-lb. pkt. **1.29**

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NUTTY CLUB SPICED

Jelly Strings lb. **49^c**

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VANCOUVER FANCY DEMO SPECIAL

Ukranian Sausage lb. **89^c**

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Steak Pies Pkt. of 2. Per pkg. **55c**

MELTON MOWBRAY

Pork Pies 1-lb. size. Each **85c**

DEL PAK

Poultry Stuffing 2 lbs. **85c**

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Wax Paper 100' refill roll 2 for **55^c**

HUNT'S CHOICE

Fruit Cocktail 14 fl. oz. tins 4 for **89^c**

FRESH DAILY

Potato Salad 1-lb. carton Per carton **45c**

FAMILY

Steak Pies 4-portion size. Each **92c**

DEEP FRIED

Fish in Batter Per lb. **59c**



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All around me in the world of sport I hear that television is going to be the last nail in our coffin.

The cricketers are certain of it. "Just look at the grounds," they say. "They're getting emptier year by year."

The footballers have always been suspicious. "We tried live coverage of league matches once," they say. "Never again."

Some Rugby League clubs are furious at other Rugby League clubs for "selling out" to telly. Athletics officials would have you believe that the White City, London, would be packed to the rafters for every track meet there if only the whole affair weren't being televised into every home in the country.

Sometimes I wonder what the telly people — who, after all, pay pretty good money for the rights to televise sporting events — feel when their hands are continually being bitten by the mouths they feed.

If they are feeling lonely and friendless let me say a word on behalf of golf. Because I believe that our sport is not only superbly served by television — certainly in Britain, at any rate — but that golf and television has become one of the happiest marriages in the overall entertainment industry.

I am not a television viewer. I am not an armchair man by nature. The prospect of having to watch Coronation Street in my slippers in my retirement appeals just about as much as 20 years' hard labor.

Yet this summer, against all my better judgment, I have actually made time to see how the TV people set out to cover golf and to try to judge what kind of impact television has had on the game.

In a sentence, I regard the technical coverage as magnificent and the missionary work as the most valuable thing that has ever happened to the game in Britain. "How in hell's name" I'll ask some pupils, "did you get a swing like that?" "It must be right," they'll say. "I've been watching Arnold Palmer on the box."

The point is that millions of people now watch Arnie Palmer on the box. Among them are young men with pale faces and pimples, middle-aged men with long underpants who've never thought about sport in their lives, housewives who have always regarded themselves as chained to the kitchen sink.

Where do you next see them? Either taking lessons at their local golf club, hacking their way round some municipal course or slaving away at a driving range with a book of instructions just behind their right foot!

Televised golf has got thousands of people up off their bottoms and out into the fresh air and if they never break 150 at least they'll have done themselves some good.

This is a great tribute to that small band of producers, technicians and commentators from both channels who have set out to present golf to its widest possible public on the television screens.

They have the gift of portraying the glamour and tension of the game without becoming hysterical. They have the gift of explaining a sometimes technically complicated game in the simplest terms — without talking down to their audience.

They are masters of their craft and, when I have been away from the course myself this summer, I have listened to them with great pleasure and learned a lot.

It was not my intention to single out a specific golf program but I cannot fail to mention the 13-part series of matches between Great Britain and America which is just coming to an end.

Here is sports TV at its greatest: a helicopter flies down the fairway before the players drive—you see the lay-out, the traps and the dangers. The players are then shown in quick motion, slow motion or no-motion at all if a facial expression tells more than a commentator's words. It is watchable at any level: for sheer visual pleasure, for dramatic sporting interest, for the purist who wants to pick up practical points.

Perhaps the greatest tribute that has ever been paid to the organizers of that program comes from a public house landlord of my acquaintance.

"There'll be nobody in tonight, Max," he said one Monday evening. "That bloody golf's on the telly."

It was that remark which stimulated my interest. If I only see television with the most amateurish of eyes I can at least give the golf a professional appraisal.

My verdict is that television has served the game wonderfully and long may the marriage flourish.

Lindsay Jack's Petition Accepted by Committee

Good news has arrived for Lindsay Jack of Victoria Track Club.

She became the 12th Vancouver Island athlete to qualify for the Canadian track and field championships Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Stadium, when the Canada selection committee accepted her petition to enter the women's long jump.

Miss Jack, Canadian midge pentathlon champion in 1968 and winner of several high school honors this year with B.C. champion M.L. Douglas, was bothered by injuries during the Western Canada trials.

Tickets, at \$2.50 reserved and \$2 general admission, are

Stampeders Will Try Bill Goods

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders announced Wednesday that they're going to give place kicker Bill Goods a five-day trial.

Goods was available after failing a Western Football Conference test with Edmonton Eskimos, who obtained him from Saskatchewan Roughriders.

He can handle linebacking and fullback chores, but probably will get a chance to show Stampeders his place kicking ability.

Missed converts by Larry Robinson were costly Monday night, when Hamilton Tiger-Cats edged Calgary, 27-26, in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

Results and Entries at Del Mar Park

DEL MAR, (Calif.)—Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Thunder Bay (Mahoney) \$5.40 \$2.20 \$2.80
Hush Mama (Hall) 1.30 1.80
Fair Puma (Alvarez) 1.80
Also ran: Painted Valley, Ascot, Cod, dea, Our Return, Curra Mystery, Taffy, La Lijera, Sater Kismet, Double, Pils, Time 1:12.

Second Race—\$3,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Wanderer (Rosaes) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.30
Cid A Deal (Turney) 1.30 1.80
Band Lane (Canfield) 1.80 4.00
Also ran: Well Balanced, King, C.D. Drie, Calaveras, Ben's Sax, Gay Road, Dewey Dene, Spot Decision, Wayhorse, La Buffle, Time 1:11.

Third Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
Tee Ship (Quinn) \$13.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Comi Little (Vade) 1.30 4.00
Jungle Trail (Harris) 4.00
Also ran: The Great Detroit, Elton, Uffion, Time To Rule, Eastern Lode, Necho's Risk, Time 1:37.5.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Freddie D. P. (Turney) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Lady Jalmere (Rosaes) 7.20 4.00
Eager (Valenzuela) 4.00
Also ran: Gagliardo, Frier's Point, Denis A Menace, Olie's Gal, Time 1:48.4.

Fifth Race—\$4,000, three and four-year-olds, one mile:
Ancient Silk (Vade) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Anc's Lady (Diaz) 4.00 1.20
Amaranthine (Turney) 1.00
Also ran: A-Frozen Orange, Soldierette, Poline Along, Edal For Justice, Thank You Honey, Ellen Fleet, Fly Bhai, The Right Side, Totatime, Time 1:19.4.

Sixth Race—\$5,000, allowance, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Saragosa Tony \$5.00 \$7.20 \$5.40
Calimbo (Barrie) 1.30 1.30
Stoney Jackson (Costa) 1.30 1.30
Also ran: Whodder, Tide, Bodd, The Line, Gay Turn, Star Mile, Single Point, Frosty Teton, Unmatched, Time 1:09.4.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Realize Song (Diaz) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Windy Point (Turney) 1.40 4.00
Red Shah (Vade) 4.00
Also ran: Adopted, Strong Award, Cache Valley, Little Wilson Hill, Star's King Again, Time 1:08.5.

Eighth Race—\$15,000, Futurity Trial, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Grey Papa (Pierce) \$2.00 \$2.10 \$2.10
A Swarming Bee (Mahoney) 2.20 2.10
Sand Canyon (Valenzuela) 2.10
Also ran: A Grey Shoe, Sourdough Lad, Prince Guerrero, Time 1:09.2.

Ninth Race—\$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (turf):
Eagle Feather (Vade) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Road Maker II (Pierce) 7.20 4.00
Kodak Kid (Copeles) 4.00
Also ran: Acknowledge, Field Master, Apex II, Big John A, Time 1:44.3.

Attendance 9812.
Mutual handle \$971,353.

Entries

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Soy Fox (M. Valenzuela) 117
Rubbish Man (Valenzuela) 117
Chadik (Rosaes) 110
Mountain Morn (Hamilton) 107
Paco Robies (Mahoney) 107
Model Time (Costa) 107
Tall Duke (Brisson) 121
Scottish Imp (Black) 112
Tivoli (Anderson) 112
Miss Pielades (Diaz) 114
Tamish (Mark) 114
L.J. Gilli (Turney) 112
Resonance (Diaz) 117
Tulayariar (Hall) 110
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Pecunia (Gibson) 117

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Till Then (Campes) 114
Manna (Alvarez) 114
Jane Avril (M. Valenzuela) 114
Judy's Dumpty (Harris) 114
Swinging Lane (Barrie) 114
Lakewood (Lambert) 114
Pete's Bread (Hall) 114
Eugenic (Mahoney) 114
Gladiola (Hamilton) 114
Gwendy (Vivian) 114
Parisian Pure (Valenzuela) 114
Ann Kay (Cox) 114
Miss Curri (Palmino) 114
Bush Dancer (Vade) 114
Royal Honeycomb (Barrie) 114
Fairly Royal (Torres) 114
Artie Spell (Rosaes) 108
Rapid Hill (Alvarez) 114

Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
A Island Master (M. Valenzuela) 117

Fourth Race—\$2,000 allowance, maiden three and four-year-olds, one mile:
Grey Don (Vade) 117
Mr. Greenop (Mahoney) 114
Fornal Ruler (Lambert) 114
Who's War (M. Valenzuela) 116
Corragras Mac (Blanco) 117
Angrie Pouch (Campes) 117
Merlot Prince (Pierce) 110
Count Madras (Costa) 112

Fifth Race—\$2,000, three and four-year-olds, one mile:
Shine Quick (M. Valenzuela) 116
Nadival Note (Torres) 116
Double Magic (M. Valenzuela) 116
Havvy Hippie (Moore) 116
Getting Even (Hamilton) 116
Nek's Pappas (Barrie) 116
Willy Bear (Turney) 116
Bold Best (Diaz) 116
Prince Yaldee (M. Valenzuela) 116
Laway (Black) 116
Double Gain (Valenzuela) 116

Sixth Race—\$2,000, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Royal Trucker (Mahoney) 116
Wannabe (Mahoney) 116
See Trace (Hamilton) 116
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Sunset Beach (M. Valenzuela) 116
Opening Bid (Campes) 116

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But Some Don't Realize It

All the World Not Cat-Lovers

Dear Ann Landers: I do not like cats. I am not signing my name because I would probably be boiled in oil for making this statement.

Cat lovers are the most fanatic people in the world. They view with enormous suspicion and a deep distrust anyone who does not share their enthusiasm for these sneaky, selfish creatures.

I cannot figure out why — cat-hater that I am — when I am in a room with 10 people, a cat will select me to sit on. This happened yesterday. I tried not to be obvious about my displeasure. I said, "I am not a cat person." The cat continued to hang around, taking occasional swipes at my shoelaces. The hostess noticed it and said adoringly,

"Isn't that cute?" Finally the cat became unusually rambunctious and ripped my nylons. The hostess said, "I hope they weren't brand new."

I am furious. Did the hostess have an obligation here? — Minus 34.



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woman who was foaming at the mouth because her husband went from the dinner table to the TV set where he promptly plugged in his eyeballs until the wee hours of the morning.

You said you felt sorry for a man who had such a limited mentality that he could sit for hours in front of the idiot box and watch anything that moved.

I am the man you are talking about and I can tell you, after 15 years of marriage I would rather look at that idiot box than listen to that idiot who calls herself a wife. She hasn't the vaguest idea of what is going on in the world. All she thinks about is her clothes, her hair, her card club and the dirt she reads in the movie magazines.

Dear Minus: Yes, she should have offered to replace your nylons. A hostess is responsible for damage done by her children and pets.

Dear Ann Landers: I take exception to your reply to the

I hope every woman who complains because her husband doesn't talk to her will read this twice and see if she recognizes anyone she knows.

— Married To An Idiot.

Dear Married: And who picked the idiot?

Dear Ann Landers: Quite a while back you printed a definition of success. I've carried it in my wallet until it almost illegible. Will you do me a favor and reprint it? I promise to have it encased in plastic and keep it always. Many thanks. Faithful Reader.

Dear Faithful: Here it is: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate

beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

Confidential to Hit Bottom: At times we all feel as if our fins are on backwards and we are swimming against the current in heavy boots. But this, too, shall pass. Tomorrow will be a brighter day, and knowing that it will can help you get through today.

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ERMA BOMBECK in Emergency

Medi-Kid Runs Gamut

If anyone doesn't understand that some children are more accident-prone than other children, they don't know kids.

I am the mother of a Medi-Kid. That means every month or so of my existence, I can expect to drop whatever I am doing, grab a mildewed dish-towel, wrap it around something bleeding and check in at my local emergency ward.

Medi-Kid's medical charts read like the first six chapters of Dr. Spock's No No's. He drank paint tin, pulled the floor lamp over on himself, fell out of his crib, toppled off the dryer (doesn't everyone who bathes on top of the dryer?), swallowed a penny, cut his lip on a waste can, got his finger caught in the car door and ate a plastic banana.

As he grew older, his encounters were enough to stagger the imagination of the entire medical staff. He gouged himself in the eye with his own finger, broke his arm while watching TV, was bitten by a turtle, fell on the ice and caused a boil on his tailbone, got a slight concussion when he stood up too fast

in his space capsule (under the kitchen sink) and got 22 stitches in his skull when he bet a friend he could do a swim dive in two and one half feet of water. (He lost.)

As a mother who faints and becomes nauseous at the sight of a ragged fingernail, I can tell you I don't react to this sort of thing well.

I also take no pride in admitting that I was on a first-name basis with the entire emergency staff on the 8-4 and 4-12 shifts. (I had only a brief encounter with the early morning group when my son walked in his sleep one night

and forgot he was in the top bunk.)

One day recently I ran in the hospital waving my arms like an old silent movie queen and exclaimed, "It's Medi-Kid. He was hit by a truck."

The staff scattered and in minutes a policeman was by my side. "Tell me, ma'am, where did the accident happen?"

"In the bathroom."

"There's a truck in your bathroom?"

"There's an entire box of 'em. His brother let him have it with a toy dump truck right on the side of the head."

Wife Gets Divorce To Assist Rival

LONDON (Reuters) — A judge decided Tuesday to grant an emergency divorce to a woman who wants to free her husband so he can remarry and bring his new wife and unborn child from Hungary.

Eileen Forster said her husband Peter wanted to wed Eva Torok of Budapest. Unless he did so before Mrs. Torok's expected baby was born, the mother and child might have trouble leaving Hungary to join him, the court was told.

"I am very much against divorce, but I feel it would be spiteful to stop it when I can do nothing with my marriage," she told the judge. The Forsters were married 15 years ago when both were 32. They had no children.

The judge agreed to the divorce.

Safety Drive In Grade 2

Sooke school district will again send its Grade 2 pupils to Tom Thumb Village in Colwood for traffic safety training, trustees decided Tuesday. The Village, with its miniature cars and traffic pattern, is operated by the South Vancouver Island Lions Club.

Hazard From Hair

When it comes to golf, biggest challenge for 21-year-old Torontonian Ann Rankin is definitely not her swing. Top photo shows her main problem is simply trying to locate her ball, while principal trouble for spectators is wondering who's under all that hair. Lower picture shows it's a girl, without any doubt. — (CP)

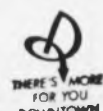


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Then Back to Dublin

Donegal Best—Like All Rest

Don't know exactly how I managed it but in Tuesday's article about Ireland I got myself back to Dublin without ever having been to Bundoan.

And it was most certainly in Bundoan, that beautiful resort on Donegal Bay, before returning to Dublin. Maybe it was the Irish influence.

On arrival in the most northern spot we went on tour I felt as if the best had been saved to the last. But please don't take me too seriously because I felt much the same almost every place we visited. The hotel where we stayed was a lovely place and was situated practically on the shore of the bay. I had a room in the new wing here with deep windows fronting on the sea.

clock struck, and the cuckoo came out in sympathy.

He also told us that today when a father takes his child on his knee to tell him a story he starts out with "once upon a time and a hill."

Then the one about a man who was suffering from a severe toothache. He went to a dentist and demanded that the offending tooth be pulled. So the dentist gave him an anesthetic and when the man came to all his teeth had been extracted.

Complaining to the dentist that he had only wanted the one tooth pulled, the dentist answered firmly "one out, all out."

I had only spent one night in Dublin before going on the sea.

A Lovelier You

Photogenic Model Must

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen asks: How can I become a teen model? Some people say you need special talents for modelling, like acting. Others tell me a girl can be trained for the job. I would dearly love to model.

The answer: The first thing a professional photographer looks for in a model is a "photogenic" face.

That does not mean she has to be a great beauty, but rather that her face's bone structure must be neatly modulated and balanced.

The quality is inborn, of course. Corrective makeup does wonders, however, in glossing over flaws.

Other characteristics

Flush Blush

LONDON (CP)—A big garage firm was flushed with success at the ceremonial opening of a modernistic self-service gasoline station until a flaw was discovered. Someone had stolen all 18 of the toilet pull-chairs.

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Membership tickets will be on sale at Eaton's Box Office Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The next morning we were all a little sad, knowing it was to be our last day. And I'm thinking that I haven't mentioned that Diamond Mountain that really oozes glen in the sun or Maev's Mountain, either.

Maev was a queen in ancient times, a rather wicked queen from all accounts. On the top of the mountain named after her and where she is reputed to be buried there is quite a hump.

Maybe you won't believe me but that hump is man-made. I guess you could call it a superstition because it's a must for anyone who climbs the mountain to add a rock to the mound.

Our route back to Dublin from the north took us across the centre of the country — through Boyle where we saw the ruins of the 12th-century Cistercian Abbey. South along the shores of Lough Ree into the village where the poet Oliver Goldsmith was born and into Athlone, birthplace of the famed tenor, John McCormack. See, I did pick up a few facts along the way. I kept my eyes peeled but didn't see anything remotely "beef to the heels" in Mullingar. Lots of horses and cows around there, though.

It was on this part of the trip that someone brought up the subject of labor unions, etc. The Irish working man is very union-conscious, Michael informed us. So much so that they have even changed some of their nursery rhymes. Such as —

Hickory, dickory Dock, the mouse ran up the clock, the



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

tour but Jury's Hotel seemed like home when we reached there in the evening.

For the next few days, I did exactly what I like to do in an unknown city — walked for miles — up funny old streets and into some weird places.

Luckily I have a good bump of direction and thought I may get tangled at times, never get lost.

Also had a bit of ball window shopping as well as meandering around inside the shops.

On these wandering, discovered a shop, Market of Ireland, that had only been opened two weeks before. It boasts of having the smallest entrance on Grafton Street and if you weren't going slowly you could pass it by quite easily.

It was a real treasure house inside — besides all Aran handknits, Crock of Gold scarves and stoles, crystal, hand wrought jewelry, there were some interesting ceramic, wood, brass, copper and wrought-iron clocks. Almost succumbed to one of the decorative ceramic wall clocks but decided against it at the last minute.

But wasn't so strong-minded up in the tweed loft. These tweeds and woollens are the design of Neill Mulcahy, internationally known Irish couturier. Rather an exciting display of Donegal tweeds in this shop.

I chose a material called Pick O' The Loom, which is a very lightweight tweed, almost like a worsted but with a smoother finish.

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No-Bra Chit-Chat Starts Road to Jobless Status

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — A lady engineer who lost her job because she doesn't believe in wearing brassieres is out job-hunting.

Her attorney is preparing a \$1,250,000 lawsuit against the firm which fired her, General Dynamics, charging defamation of character and interference with contractual relations.

Mrs. Jane Andre, who had been working as an \$18,000-a-year manufacturing and engineering supervisor for 2½ months, said it all began when she read a news story about the bra-less trend in high fashions.

"I haven't worn a bra during my non-working hours for the past 20 years," Mrs. Andre, who has a 20-year-old son, told UPI. "I wore one to work most of the time because it's considered part of normal dress, but I don't wear one with dresses that are designed so you can't tell the difference."

"I saw this newspaper story and I happened to mention during a coffee break that I

thought it was a practical idea. I didn't intend to be a crusader—it was just a humorous little thing. We girls were joking about it and I said let's pass the word that Friday is no-bra day. One of the girls in the union heard about it, and she thought the union (International Association of Machinists) should get behind it, so she told the union stewards to pass the word."

At noon that same day Mrs. Andre was called on the carpet.

"My boss called in a woman who worked for me and asked

her about it. Then he called me in and said, 'Your no-bra idea has just got you terminated.'"

"I was shocked that something like that would happen to a professional person like me. At first I thought he was kidding. I couldn't believe upper management would fire someone on hearsay."

Jack Sloan, director of public relations for the aerospace firm, said Mrs. Andre was fired because "she was hired as a supervisor three months ago to work, not to talk other women into doing something like this."

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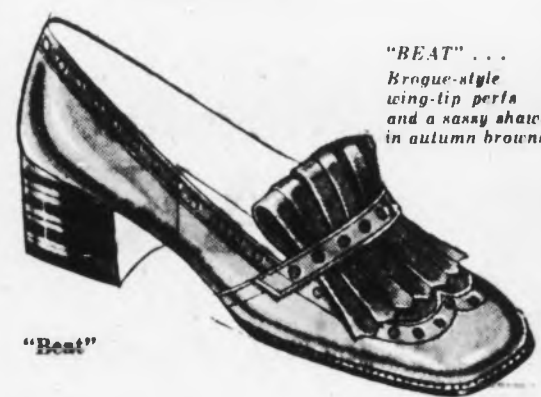
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Men's Styles Reacting

MONTREAL (CP) — An all-male fashion show was held here Wednesday as an indication of the skyrocketing interest in styles for the clothes-conscious man.

Marty Garellick, one of the designers responsible for the taking men out of the anonymous grey-flannel suit, said

he could not have produced such a show five years ago. "But now it's right," he said. Now the contemporary man has to compete with women in the labor market, so it is only natural that he establish himself in fields that formerly belonged exclusively to the ladies.

He says the conservative trend in men's fashions dates back to the late 1940s. A world war and the exodus of men to military life forced women to take over. When they returned to normal life, men had been relegated to the shadows of fashion and seemed content to stay there.

However, with the advent of a pantsuit for women, Garellick decided it was time to react.

The show opened with basic black in maxi coats, capes and one-piece jumpsuits. In each case, red, yellow and black striped shirts worn with black-and-white polka-dot ties and pocket handkerchiefs added a dash of color to the outfits.

A newer shape, the mechanic suit, included pants worn under a matching tank top and wide belt. It was shown in black and earth tones of russet brown and moss green.

50th Anniversaries

Two Couples Honored

Mmm... Food!

TORONTO (CP) — Men are not as insensitive to what is put on the table as their wives believe, says television cook Graham Kerr.

"Every single man is interested in eating. But what sort of inspiration do they get from Japanese stainless steel cutlery, a salt and pepper set from a department store and a bottle of tomato ketchup, for goodness sake?" He told a luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition he is the wife of his house. His wife Treana produces his TV show, *Galloping Gourmet*, while he tests 1,000 meals a year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bourne of 548 Dallas Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon L. Harwood of 2451 Evelyn Place.

The Bournes were married in Saint Saviour's Anglican Church, Victoria, Aug. 23, 1919.

Before retiring in 1959, Mr. Bourne worked 20 years as a civil engineer for the provincial highways department. Be-

fore that he was employed by the municipality of Esquimalt.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Guilmer of 433 Government Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a "come and go" tea for about 50 friends.

Hosts for the tea were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed of 1300 Lyn Road and Mrs. Clayton Bottoms of 3150 Earl Grey, friends of the Guilmers from more than 30 years ago in Saskatchewan.

Also good for relaxation are corduroy suits with wide lapels, three buttons and fingertip-length jackets. They made their come-back in wild shades of purple, green, beige and pink, teamed with striped shirts or turtle-necks and the sporty addition of an ascot.

Country gentlemen will have their choice of tweed, check, herring-bone or pin-striped jackets with velvet collars and velvet pants. They were topped with knee-length fur or leather coats.

Deaths, Also

Births, Marriages Moving Upward

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 34,571 births registered in provincial offices during July, compared with 30,453 in June and 29,661 in July last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

This brought the cumulative total for this year to 217,923, an increase of 3.4 per cent over the seven-months figure for 1968.

The bureau reported 22,256

marriages in July, increased from 18,536 in July last year, bringing the cumulative total for the year up 5.6 per cent to 88,410 from 82,162 in the same period last year.

Death registrations numbered 13,428 in July compared with 11,253 in July last year. The total for the year to date was 91,430 compared with 90,557 in seven months last year, an increase of 1 per cent.

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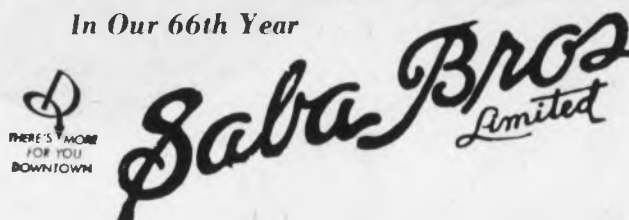
Unpaid Tax Mounts Up

ROME (AP) — Italians evaded the equivalent of more than \$2,400,000,000 in taxes, last year, the government disclosed. The figure was projected on the basis of a survey of 100,000 investigations by fiscal inspectors. More than half of the estimated loss was attributed to tax evasion by commercial firms.

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36" Acrylic Prints
The accent is on rich colourings and the beauty will be easy to maintain with this hand-washable, easy-care fabric. The designs are eye-catching beautiful on this import from Holland. Reg. 4.00 yd.
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36" Fancy Dress Fabrics
100% spun rayon imported from Austria. New fall shades. An interesting weave plus a coarse finish which will provide for good wear and an attractive appearance. Choose from a range of 12 shades. Reg. 3.00 yd.
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54" Polyester Crepe
This Swiss import is a slightly heavier weight and promises to be the season's most popular weave. You will love the way this makes into anything from a simple day dress to wash-and-wear to lounging pants and evening wear. Ideally suited for the use of beaded trims. In fire, black, navy, white, yellow, gold, pink, moss, orange, beige, peacock, sea dove and light blue. Reg. 10.00 yd.
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Victorians Awarded PNE Prizes

Both the reserve senior champion bull and the reserve bull in the short-horn division at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver are owned by G. E. and J. L. Tatton of Victoria.

The Tattons also won the short-horn beef class for female with calf at foot (cow in 1967) and placed in a number of other classes: bull born Jan. 1 to April 30, 1968, seventh and 11th; bull born 1967, second; female born May 1 to Dec. 31, 1968, sixth; female born 1967, fourth and sixth; group of four animals bred and owned by the exhibitor, third.

James and Jean Bartholow of Victoria showed the junior reserve champion bull and the first place bull born Jan. 1 to April 30, 1968. They also placed in a number of classes:

Bull born May 1 to Dec. 31, 1968, fourth; bull born 1967, sixth and eighth; female born May 1 to Dec. 31, 1968, fifth; female born Jan. 1 to April 30, 1968, ninth; female born 1967, eighth; female with calf at foot, seventh and ninth; group of four animals bred and owned by the exhibitor, fifth.

Miss Linda New of Victoria also won a ribbon in the short-horn classes — a seventh for female, born 1967.

A PNE announcement last week erroneously mentioned Woodwyn Farms, Saanichton, as the winner of the Aberdeen Angus class for bull, born 1967. The actual winner of that class, it has now been announced, was Caravelle Land and Cattle Ltd., Calgary.

Geraldine Peet of Victoria won the second section of the junior fault-and-out at the Pacific National Exhibition Horse Show in Vancouver. Kelly McCullagh of Victoria placed

second in the first section of the same event.

Victoria has made appearances in a number of classes so far: hunt seat, not over jumps — second, Patricia Owen, fifth, Nancy Morrill; hunting seat — fourth, Geraldine Peet; CHSA Medal class hunting seat — third, Mark Robbins, sixth, Nancy Morrill; junior jumping — second, Kelly McCullagh, fourth, Debbie Ellis.

In the first section of the junior working hunter class, Nancy Morrill placed fourth. In the second section, Victoriana Donna Coles, second; Geraldine Peet, fourth; and Kelly McCullagh, sixth, all made a showing.

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Sooke Logger Exhibition's Best

All-round logger award at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver has gone to Canadian and world champion logger Brian Herlihy of Sooke.

Herlihy won the standing bucking, and came second in block chop, obstacle pole bucking, and came second in the spring board chop.

Other winners from Vancouver Island were Gary Johnson, formerly of Mahatta River, for speed-climbing; Art

Williams of Ladysmith, third in speed-climbing; Armand Didier of Duncan, fourth in speed-climbing; and Art Williams, fourth in log-birding. Sooke dominated the hand-sawing competition with John Martin coming first, Dick Herlihy third and Marshall Smith fourth. In axe-throwing,

Hugh McKenzie of Victoria was first, Allan Boyko of Port Alberni second and John Kasnik of Port Alberni third. In obstacle pole bucking Mr. Kasnik placed second to Brian Herlihy. Third was Ron Hartill of Sooke. Dick Herlihy won the spring board chop, Gerhard Hanson of Sooke came

third, after Mr. Herlihy, and Mr. Kasnik fourth. In the standing block chop, Mr. Hartill came second and Mr. Kasnik third, and in the chokerman's race, Allan Boyko of Port Alberni was second, Mr. Kasnik third, and Armand Didier of Duncan fourth.

Warship Sights Missing Yacht

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — An Italian military vessel Tuesday night sighted a yacht that has been missing in the stormy Mediterranean near Sardinia for two days but was unable to take it in tow because of strong winds and rough seas.

Officers of the troop ship Bafle said the yacht Salb had a gaping hole in her prow and was sailing only with its storm jib when they spotted her.



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Supertanker Tests Hold Over Arctic

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (Special) — Eleven members of the Commons northern development committee are in Ottawa next week for a final test of the Arctic Passage to the Arctic.

In a strange sort of way it will be a test of Canadian sovereignty.

For the committee flies north not knowing whether or not it will be permitted aboard, even though the ship is in Canadian waters, touching on Canadian-owned Cornwallis Island, well within Canadian Arctic territory.

At Resolute, the Canadian committee and the American supertanker will be 2,000 miles north of Ottawa, but still 700 miles south of Canada's Arctic "land's end" at Alert.

Ordinarily, the parliamentarians would take it for granted that they could go aboard the Manhattan in Canadian waters.

Except that this is no ordinary voyage, for the rule has been laid down on the supertanker that except for Capt. Tom Pullen of Ottawa of the transport department, all hands must be American citizens.

AN EXCEPTION

An exception has been made of Capt. Pullen, both as an official representative of the Canadian government and as a very necessary expert in Arctic pilotage and navigation.

But if the Manhattan puts in at Resolute — as she very possibly might — then the Canadians intend "inviting" themselves aboard.

As "insurance" for acceptance of this "self-invitation," said Ian Watson, the committee hopes to take along an American congressman.

SECOND THINKING

If they find they can't go aboard, then the committee will have to be satisfied with overflying the Manhattan in a defence department Cosmopolitan.

Setting a foot aboard the supertanker has become all the more urgent as a result of some "serious second thinking" about the Manhattan project.

Deputy committee chairman Paul St. Pierre, Liberal MP from B.C. has been worrying about the Manhattan's potential threat to Arctic wildlife.

KILL-OFF

"If the Manhattan opens the Northwest Passage and establishes an oil shipping route, think what the sinking or even the hoing of a tanker could do," said St. Pierre. It could result in an enormous kill-off of seals, polar bears and fish.

Two oil barges off Melville Island already have been holed and spilled tons of diesel distillate into Arctic waters.

New Democratic whip Stanley Knowles is even more alarmed over the threat to wildlife in the waters and along the coasts.

DEEP FREEZE

"Oil spilling on and around the ice would go into a deep freeze," says Knowles, "and kill off seals, bears and fish for a century. The stuff simply wouldn't deteriorate in that kind of refrigeration."

Works Minister Arthur Leung, former minister of northern affairs, is known to hold identical fears and reports are that he has been fighting in cabinet to refuse the Manhattan passage through Canadian Arctic waters.

The catch is that when Prime Minister Trudeau was asked what bearing the Manhattan sovereignty in the Arctic, he hedged.

WHAT OF WATERS?

He told the Commons that while sovereignty on the Canadian Arctic islands could not be questioned, he was not so sure about the waters around them.

On that basis, Knowles said Wednesday night "it is absolutely vital to our sovereignty that our parliamentarians board the Manhattan. If they are refused, it will be a denial by the Americans that the waters around the Arctic islands are Canadian."

Oliver Fire Guarded

The 8,000-acre fire which started in a garbage dump Sunday and briefly threatened the South Okanagan community of Oliver has been contained and is fully guarded, a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said Wednesday.

High winds caused some problems as 17 new fires overnight made a total of 89 in B.C. No new fires were reported in the coastal Vancouver district.



Pullen

Rocket Lost

Radiation Leak Reported

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A Delta rocket carrying the last of the Pioneer radiation detector satellites veered "grossly" off course Wednesday night and scientists destroyed it high over the Atlantic.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the malfunction was in the first stage of the rocket, carrying the Pioneer 10 sun satellite as well as a small earth orbiting satellite.

And from Nevada officials reported a small amount of radiation leaked into the atmosphere Wednesday when an underground nuclear test was detonated.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that the radiation reached the surface through a pipe leading from the nuclear device which was planted 784 feet beneath the desert floor.

Business Upset by U.S. Entry Ruling

OTTAWA (Special) — Business and industry on both sides of the international border are something quickly is done about the regulations.

They initially were aimed at Central and South Americans, but when the regulations were written into the U.S. immigration laws, limiting entry of all "Western Hemisphere" residents to an annual 120,000, Canadians found themselves included.

The stack of letters and telegrams piled up at the embassy is inches deep.

Just about every large corporation doing business in both countries is feeling the discriminatory effect of what amounts to a "freeze-out" of Canadians.

The new regulations, coming into force last month, prevent U.S. branch plants in Canada from sending their Canadian executives for training or promotion to their head offices — and stops Canadian corporations sending their top men to the U.S. to train or direct staff in their American branch operations.

THE TECHNICIANS

Worse, the regulations prevent Canadian firms from sending their technicians to the U.S. to install and service their industrial installations.

Described by Canada's external affairs department as "utterly inflexible," and conceded by the U.S. state department to be "discriminatory," the regulations are seen by Ottawa as a very real threat to the Canadian export position.

The external affairs department has warned that there could be serious implications for

the Canadian economy unless early applications for visas for their nationals, and when Canadian and American firms got around to applying for U.S. entry of executives from Canada, the long line had formed long in advance.

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Bonn Loses Another Jet

HOPSTEN, West Germany (Reuters) — The West German air force lost its 58th Starfighter jet in a crash here. The pilot was killed.

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Czech Prosecutor Appeals Sentence of Canadian Spy

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak Supreme Court next month hears a prosecution appeal against a five-year sentence for espionage given Rudolf Holata, 47, a Czech-born Canadian civil servant.

Diplomatic sources said Wednesday the hearing is scheduled for Sept. 12 in Prague.

The prosecution is appealing against the five-year sentence, claiming that the verdict should have been based on another, more severe, section of the criminal code regarding espionage.

Holata, who works at Vancouver Airport, was found guilty of spying for Britain almost 20 years ago.

After he fled the country in 1951, Holata said he was approached by Czechoslovakia working for the British in West Berlin. He was promised assistance in getting his wife out of the country if in return he gathered information.

ATTEMPTS FAILED

Although he accepted the offer, his intelligence gathering attempts failed when the wife of one of his contacts in Czechoslovakia destroyed dead-letter boxes where information was due to be deposited, the court in Usti Nad Labem was told during Holata's first trial in late July.

He left the country with his wife 2½ weeks later and told the British he no longer wanted to work for them.

The Holatas later became Canadian immigrants.

Holata has been in jail about seven months since he was picked up after arriving in Czechoslovakia to visit relatives.

'NO DANGER'

It was learned that he had first asked his relatives to check whether he would be wanted by the police when he entered the country but was given the reply that he would face no danger.

Sources here feel that even if

the prosecution succeeds in convicting Holata on the more severe charge of espionage, it is unlikely that he will serve much of the sentence.

There is only a small difference in the prison terms prescribed for the conviction which the prosecution now seeks, compared with the conviction he now has.

Under Czechoslovak law he automatically has his sentence cut by one-third and has the benefit of a recent general amnesty on prison sentences.

Just before he was to be freed following the July conviction the court met to hear the prosecution complaint on the verdict and Holata was again placed in custody.

'Anti-Soviet' Russian Writer's Term Tougher

MOSCOW (UPI) — A young Soviet intellectual of literary ambition and long experience of dissidence has been sentenced to two years in a "corrective labor" camp for slandering the Soviet Union, informed legal sources said Wednesday.

Anatoly Marchenko, 31, will be transferred from the camp where he had been serving out an old sentence to another where he will undergo a regime of hard labor for "anti-Soviet propaganda," the sources said.

NO OFFICIAL WORD

The trial and sentence have not been officially announced, as is the case with many such affairs involving what is described here as "especially dangerous crimes against the state."

Marchenko is one of a small and dwindling group of intellectuals who in the past few years have organized protests and minor demonstrations against what they considered violations of the civil rights of Soviet citizens.

He is not well known to anyone here except to that group of like-minded citizens, mostly young people, who have risked arrest and imprisonment to propagandize their ideas.

NOT FOR BOOK

A small book Marchenko wrote a few years ago, describing his observations in a labor camp beyond the Volga, was smuggled out and published in England recently under the title of *My Testimony*.

Marchenko was tried not for his book, the sources said, "but for engaging in slanderous and anti-Soviet propaganda while in prison."

Secret Plans Jail Soldier

HEIDE LEBERG, Germany (UPI) — A U.S. army sergeant found guilty of giving another soldier a "top secret" defence plan has been sentenced to three years in prison, U.S. army European headquarters said Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Attardi, 29, of Windsor Locks, Conn., was convicted by a court martial July 23 of two charges — reproducing a classified document without authorization and "willfully delivering it" to an unauthorized person. He could have been sentenced to up to 12 years in prison.

An army spokesman said there is no connection between Attardi's case and this week's disclosure that another top secret U.S. military plan had been mailed to the West German magazine Stern, the American leftist magazine Ramparts and other western publications.

The document in Attardi's case reportedly dealt with NATO contingency plans for U.S. forces in Europe in event of war. The document sent to Stern from Rome in June was reported to have down guidelines for nuclear, chemical and biological warfare.

Attardi was convicted of delivering Spec. 5 William Pinkston March 24 a copy of a four-page NATO document entitled Emergency Defence Planning, three of whose pages were stamped "cosmic top secret" and the fourth "NATO top secret."

Pinkston, 34, of Kingfisher, Okla., was court-martialed earlier and received a three-month prison sentence. He was convicted of "having unauthorized possession of a document relating to national defence."

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Vienna Attack Solo

Gas-Bomber Hates Canada

From Reuters-AP

VIENNA (CP) — An obsessive hatred of Canada is shown in the letters and statements of Colman Losonczy, chief suspect in the fire-bombing of the Canadian Embassy in this Austrian capital, police said Wednesday.

The police said that in a letter to the Austrian interior ministry Tuesday, the day of the fire that took the lives of two Austrian employees of the Canadian embassy and injured 23 others, Losonczy wrote:

"The attack on the Canadian Embassy is the last act of my personal tragedy. . . . My deed is designed as a protest against the tyranny and against Canada."

ONLY ONE

Vienna security officials indicated they now believe only one man was involved in the attack which destroyed the embassy's commercial section.

Friedrich Kuso, chief of security, told reporters that Losonczy, 47, made this comment to police during interrogation:

"I hear that there were two killed in the attack. Not even 2,000 dead would move me as long as I am able to revolt against Canada."

LETTERS FOUND

Kuso displayed the letter sent to the Austrian government and a second letter directed to the Canadian government. This letter was found in the luggage of the Hungarian-born naturalized Canadian who had walked up to a policeman during Tuesday's fire and declared himself responsible for it. The letters were full of abuse, with numerous obscenities.

The letter to the Canadian government, written in English in a legible hand, told of living in Canada "on public charity, in destitution" after Nov. 1, 1967.

VAIN TRY

Police sources here said Losonczy in that year was deported to Canada, which had given him citizenship on May 8, 1967. Deportation followed a vain attempt by Losonczy to gain admission to Hungary.

Police records show Hungary refused to admit him unless his sisters there promised to support him in case of need. The sisters refused to make this pledge.

Kuso gave reporters a summary of the two letters signed by Losonczy. He said the contents amounted to this:

"I very well planned and calculated this murderous attack. The attack against the Canadian Embassy is the final act of my personal tragedy. It is an act out of despair and the deed of a revolting slave against the extortionist state (of Canada). Canada is like England. I want to kill as many English as possible for all the humiliations and suppressions I have suffered. My deed is designed as a protest against the tyranny and against Canada."

Kuso said that the suspect's face took on an "unrecognizable grimace" whenever Canada was mentioned during interrogation.

The letter to the Canadian government was found in a suitcase deposited at the Vienna Western railway station. Abuse in the letter took several directions. Canada was called "a degenerate satellite of the Imperialist Yankee murderers" and a "miserable English colony."

Canada records show Colman Losonczy, born in Eger, Hungary, arrived in Halifax in 1951 as an immigrant, destined for a job in Montreal.

Kuso said police had determined that Losonczy left Hungary in 1944 with retreating German units as Soviet troops approached. He went to West Germany, France and then Belgium, where he studied law.

Then he went back to West Germany before emigrating to Canada.

The death penalty has been abolished in Austria, leaving him imprisonment the maximum sentence on a murder conviction.

Jumbo Jet Wings Dec 15

NEW YORK (AP)—The first scheduled commercial flight by the giant Boeing-747 jet is planned for Dec. 15, Pan American World Airways announced Tuesday.

The jet, which carries 362 passengers, will fly from New York to London and Frankfurt, initiating daily jumbo jet service to those three cities.

Pan Am predicted that it will have 42 transatlantic flights a week on the new jetliner before the end of the year.

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Eight Cities Treat It All

OTTAWA (CP) — Only eight of 19 major Canadian cities have 100 per cent treatment of their sewage and other waste water, it was learned in a recent survey conducted by the health and welfare department.

The survey was completed in May in preparation for the government's new anti-pollution campaign, embodied in proposals for a water act to be introduced at the coming parliamentary session.

Otto Lang, federal minister responsible for energy and water resources, now is on a cross-country tour trying to sell the new policy to provincial governments. It so far has received a mixed reception, with most fears centring on what it would require municipal governments to do.

Out of the 19 cities surveyed, three—Halifax, St. John's Nfld., and Quebec City—have no treatment of their waste before it is discharged into nearby waters.

Of the eight cities doing partial treatment, some of it is minimal.

Dartmouth, N.S., treats industrial waste only—about 3 per cent of its total waste flow. Saint John, N.B., has an aerated lagoon for industrial waste—about one-fifth of 1 per cent of its total flow.

To Some Extent

Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Sudbury, London, Ont., Winnipeg, Regina, and Calgary were shown in the survey to be treating 100 per cent of their waste water flows to at least some extent.

Montreal, with a waste water flow of 290,000,000 gallons a day—by far the largest in Canada, with Toronto's 194,000,000 ranking second—provides only 8.4 per cent of its 2,436,800 population with treatment service, the survey showed.

Montreal's treatment is primary or basic for only 2.6 per cent of the total city waste, and secondary treatment is provided for 5.8 per cent, a total of 8.4 per cent.

The new federal anti-pollution plan is to seek provincial collaboration in setting up water management districts covering particular lake areas or river basins. Each district would have its own agency to plan pollution control, and would charge waste-dumpers for the cost of treatment if they are unprepared to build their own plants.

While the new policy paper makes only passing reference to municipal governments and responsibilities in fighting pollution, the implication is clear that they would be treated like any other person or firm discharging untreated waste into public waters.

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Fines of up to \$5,000 a day could be imposed for wanton pollution of Canada's lakes, streams and ocean shores.

The federal government provides loans to municipalities under the National Housing Act to help finance both trunk sewers and sewage treatment plants.

It will provide two-thirds of the cost of construction on 50-year loans, currently at 6 per cent interest a year, and forges payment of both principal and interest on 25 per cent of the loans for work done before March 31, 1975. Since 1961, \$301,000,000 has been loaned on 1,451 projects.

Officials say loan approvals are still being made, despite Ottawa's current policy of restraining expenditures. But the government is giving close scrutiny to large new projects in areas, such as Toronto, which are already well served by sewage treatment plants.

Funds would therefore seem to be available to those cities which are not yet treating their waste.

The health department's survey of waste water treatment showed these daily flows and percentages treated:

Dartmouth, N.S.—3,700,000 gallons, three per cent, industrial only.

Industrial Only

Victoria—18,000,000 gallons, 1.1 per cent secondary treatment.

Vancouver—100,000,000 gallons, 41 per cent primary treatment.

Halifax—6,200,000 gallons, one-fifth of 1 per cent treated, industrial only.

St. John's, Nfld.—12,700,000 gallons, based on water consumption, none treated.

Quebec City—42,000,000 gallons, none treated.

Montreal—290,200,000 gallons, 2.6 per cent primary treatment, 5.8 per cent secondary treatment.

Ottawa—40,000,000 gallons, all treated.

Toronto—194,000,000 gallons, all treated.

Hamilton—60,000,000 gallons, all treated.

Sudbury—11,000,000 gallons, all treated.

London—28,000,000 gallons, all treated.

Windsor, Ont.—4,000,000 gallons, 15 per cent treated.

Winnipeg—44,500,000 gallons, all treated.

Regina—12,000,000 gallons, all treated.

Saskatoon—10,000,000 gallons, seven per cent treated by anaerobic lagoon.

Edmonton—35,500,000 gallons, 46.5 per cent primary treatment and 53.5 per cent secondary treatment.

Calgary—38,800,000 gallons, all treated.

Canada Lures More Visitors on Wheels

OTTAWA (CP)—The summer tourist season brought a 7.9-per-cent increase in foreign vehicles entering Canada in July for a stay of one or more nights, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

They numbered 808,824, compared with 748,508 in July last year, and brought the cumulative total for the year to 1,960,283, up 8.6 per cent from 1,805,832 in seven months last year.

All foreign vehicle border crossings, including those not staying overnight or longer, totalled 1,958,571 in July, up four per cent from July last year, and 6,822,839 for the first seven months of 1969, up 1.9 per cent.

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Los Angeles Smog Problem Could Go by 1980

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon's science adviser assured smog-weary residents of Los Angeles Tuesday that by 1980 their air will be as free of automobile pollution as it was in 1940, but residents of other states may not be so fortunate.

He said, however, the skies then will become dirty again unless the gasoline engine is greatly improved or automobiles take on another power plant, such as the steam engine. Dr. Lee Dubridge briefed newsmen on the U.S. smog situation after a three-hour

morning meeting of the president's environmental quality council with Nixon at the western White House. Members of the council later inspected 17 smogless vehicles of tomorrow ranging from mini-cars to huge trucks. The experimental vehicles, on display at the Philco-Ford plant in Newport Beach, were powered by steam, electricity, liquid gas and turbine.

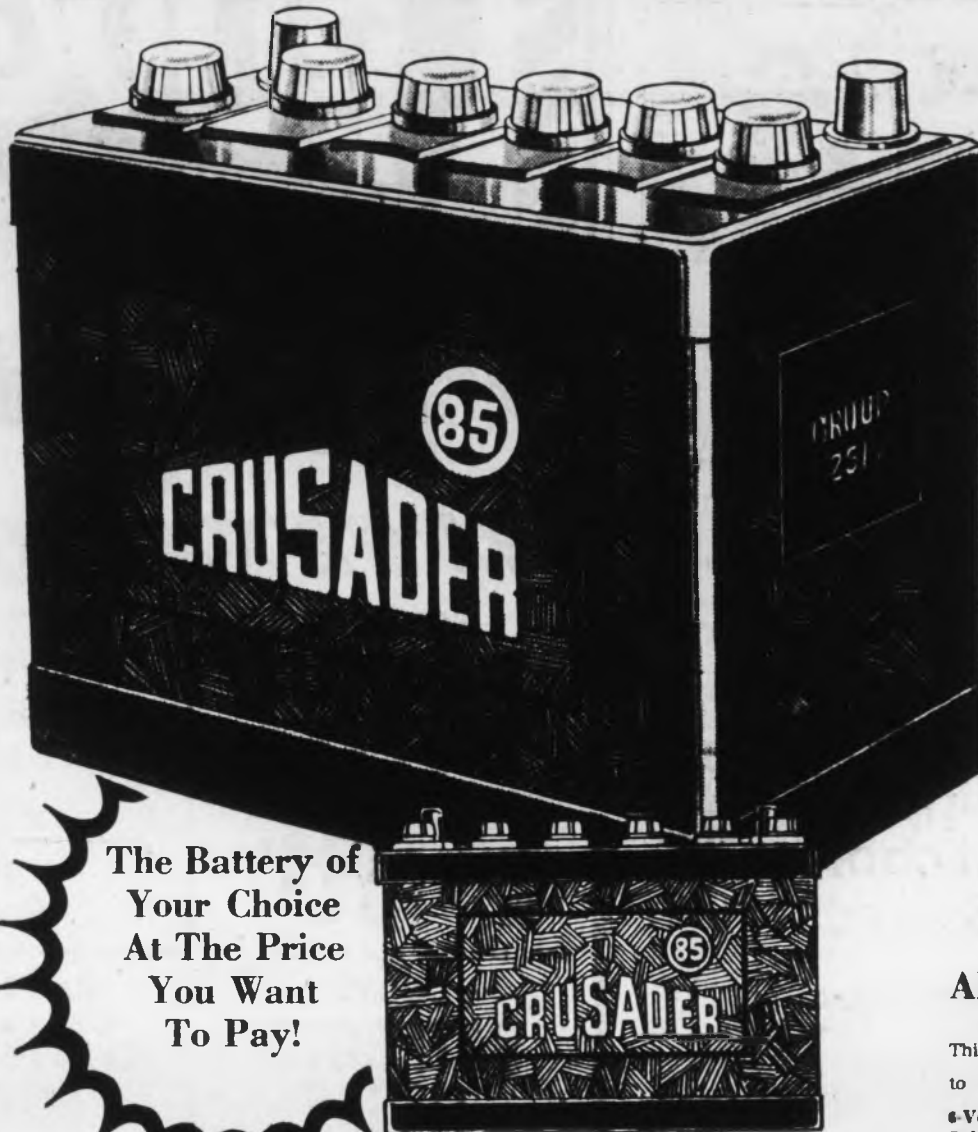
Some council members also went on a helicopter smog-buster of the smog-plagued Los Angeles basin. Dubridge called it just a "medium" smog day, but transportation secretary John Volpe said, "It's the worst smog I've seen anywhere in the country."

Dubridge said hydrocarbon-caused smog should decrease and "reach a low point in 1980" and "reach a level of 1940."

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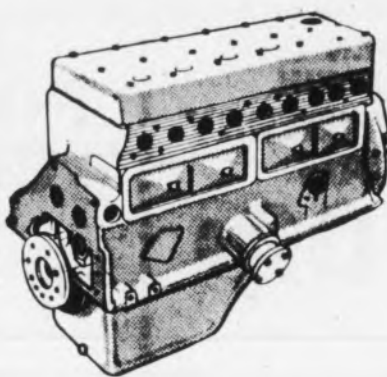
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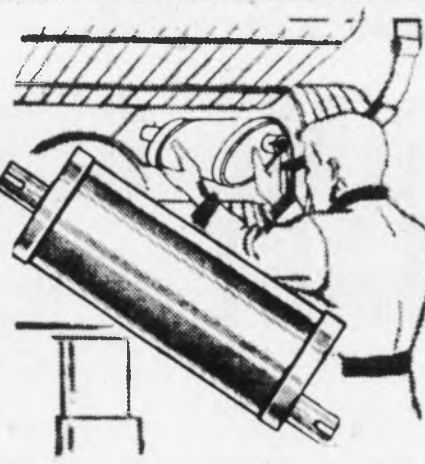
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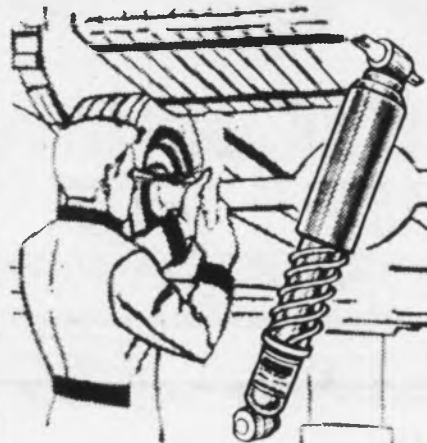
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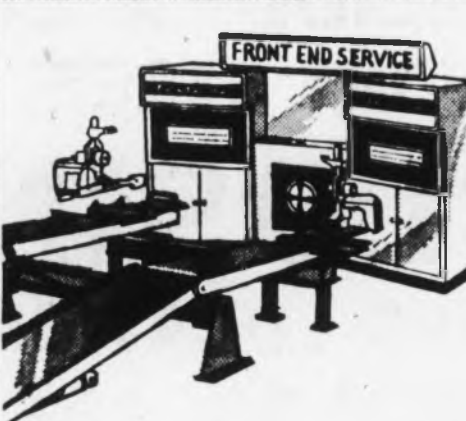
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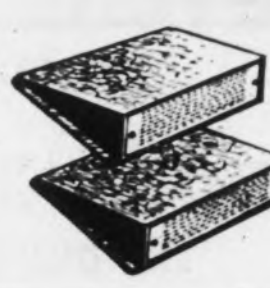
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Storm Eve Weakens Camille Toll 239

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Eve continued to weaken today and the U.S. weather bureau downgraded it to a tropical depression — one of two disturbances being watched in the Atlantic.

Eve, carrying winds of 35 miles an hour with gusts to 40 m.p.h., was located about 400 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. at midday. It was moving slowly away from the United States coast.

A second tropical disturbance, about 400 miles east-southeast of Barbados was discovered today.

The four-state death toll from Camille rose to 239 with a new count in Mississippi.

Red Cross officials there said 153 bodies had been recovered in Mississippi and Louisiana — nearly all on the Mississippi Gulf coast — and reported 68 persons missing. In Virginia, 84 bodies had been recovered and 104 were missing. Two died in West Virginia.

Canadian Export Move

Wheat Prices Cut Again

From CP, AP

Reductions in export wheat prices, the third in two weeks, were announced Wednesday in Winnipeg by the Canadian wheat board.

The new prices are effective immediately but, unlike the two previous price cuts, apply only to the lower grades at the Lakehead, Churchill, Man., and eastern ports.

No. 3 northern is reduced two cents a bushel with a six-cent reduction for No. 4 northern.

feed grain and grade Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Vancouver prices are unchanged.

Elsewhere on the wheat scene:

- The National Grain Co. Ltd. in Winnipeg forecast a Prairie wheat harvest just slightly over the 10-year average.
- But in estimating wheat production at 546,000 bushels, it said production of special crops such as rapeseed and flax "will reach fantastic new levels — in some cases, more than double last year's production."
- In Ottawa, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported ideal weather on the Prairies promises another bumper wheat crop.
- Farmers reduced their wheat acreage 15 per cent this year in the face of a record carry-over from last year, but are expected to be faced with serious storage problems as yields of 20 to 35 bushels and more come in.
- The Japanese food

Sugar Crisis Sparks Restrictive Measures

LONDON (Reuters) — The headquarters of the International Sugar Organization announced Wednesday restrictive measures aimed at meeting a price crisis in the industry.

The move came after dealers in the London and New York sugar markets fixed the price under the International Sugar Agreement at below 3.25 cents a pound.

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The organization said that, as from today, importing countries which have signed the international pact—which land and the Soviet Union—are prohibited from buying sugar include Canada, Britain, Portugal, Japan, Kenya, New Zealand exporters who are not members.

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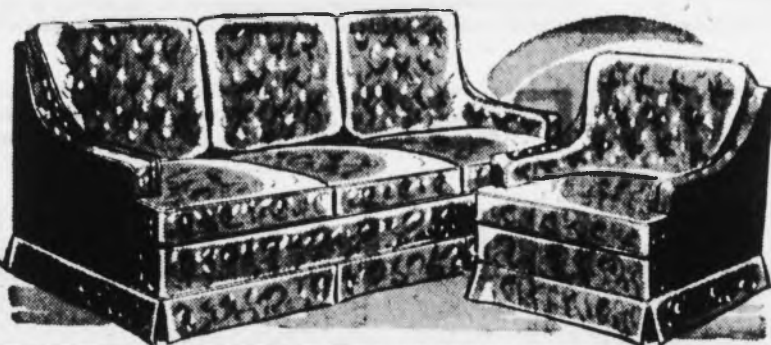


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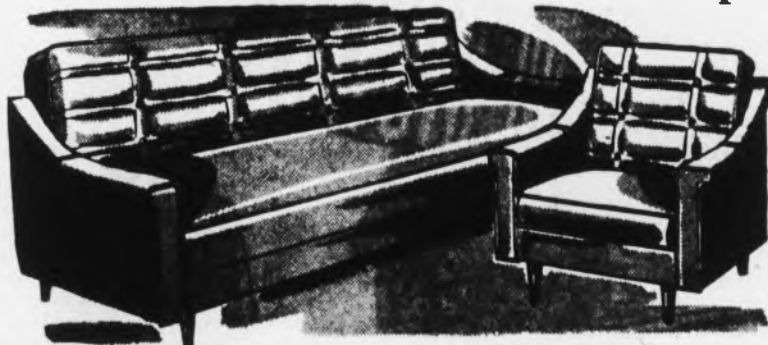
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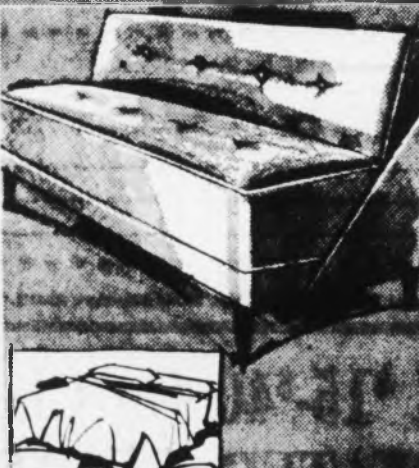
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Strachan Wins in Cowichan-Malahat

Ennals Contesting Close Result

DUNCAN—Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles Ennals, who came second in the provincial vote for the Cowichan-Malahat constituency, said after the result was announced that he would be contesting the final results.

The victory went to Robert Strachan who had been leader of the NDP party in B.C. since 1956 until defeated by Tom Berger in this year's leadership election.

He was elected to the B.C. legislature in 1952, and subsequently re-elected in five successive provincial general elections.

Born Dec. 1, 1913 in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Strachan came to Canada in 1931.

A carpenter by profession, Mr. Strachan is a past provincial president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

After the election, Dr. Ennals said he was very pleased with the Social Credit support and felt that it had been a good fight.

"But I am not entirely convinced of the final results and I am contesting the final results," he said.

Dr. Ennals added: "I congratulate the other parties on a clean and stimulating campaign."

Mr. Strachan said he regretted very much the NDP leader Tom Berger had been defeated.

"The legislature will be less powerful because of the loss. He would have made an outstanding government leader or opposition leader," he said.

"I want to express my

sincere thanks to all of those who worked or voted for me. It was a tough campaign and despite the hysteria fermented by the government, despite the scare tactics and despite everything including free hot-dogs, this constituency came through in good style."

He said he would concentrate on the various important issues in the area much more than he had been able in the past years when he was leader of the opposition.

Earlier Jim Bigsby, who polled 874 votes, said that if he got more than 700 votes, he would be satisfied. If he received about 1,000, he would be happy and if he got more than 1,500 votes, it would show a real future for the Liberal party.

He admitted that he did not expect to win but one of his main reasons for running was to prepare the ground for a strong Liberal candidate in the next provincial election.

He said the other reason for his candidacy was to provide a choice in the riding.

The two main polling divisions were considered to be Duncan and Ladysmith.

In Duncan, Dr. Ennals gained 2,432 votes and Mr. Strachan received 1,862. In Ladysmith, Mr. Strachan had 1,547 votes and Dr. Ennals 846.

PORT ALBERNI — Although NDP candidate John Squire took an early lead from Soerod Dr. Howard McDiarmid after only six polls had been reported, Dr. McDiarmid made a strong comeback by the time 23 had come in.

The early returns giving Mr. Squire a lead—207 against Dr. McDiarmid's 95—were from outlying areas such as Long Beach and Fair Harbor.

When 23 polls had been returned, Dr. McDiarmid had 1,400 votes compared to 1,439 for Mr. Squire.

FIRST TIME

Dr. McDiarmid was first elected to the B.C. legislature in the general election of 1956, beating Mr. Squire by less than 2,000 votes.

Medical superintendent of Toftino hospital, Dr. McDiarmid was born June 3, 1927, in Edmonton. He received B.Sc. and M.D. degrees in Alberta.

Dr. McDiarmid said, "I am very pleased at the outcome of the election, particularly of the

response of the Alberni Valley, Qualicum, Parksville, Tofino and Ucluelet areas.

"The decreased majority reflects the isolation of being tied to a medical practice in Tofino. In the near future I shall rectify this obstruction. I am pleased with the overall result and our majority."

Mr. Squire said he was very disappointed that the people of Qualicum disregarded his concern over the pollution of beaches.

Heavy rain in the Alberni Valley which lasted until mid-afternoon was responsible for a slow start at the polls.

As the weather improved toward supper-time, the voting became heavy and returning officer Tom Johnstone was quite confident of a 70 to 72 per cent turnout.

In other areas of the constituency, Parksville and Qualicum showed a better than average response—as did Ucluelet and Tofino.

Ney Sees Share In Future

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney said Wednesday night his victory for the Soerods means Nanaimo will share even more in the bright future of B.C.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "B.C. has gone ahead for 17 years and I'm satisfied now that Nanaimo is on the team."

Mr. Ney's campaign manager, Les Mottishaw said, "If we hadn't won this election with our campaign and our man, Dave Stupich (defeated NDP candidate) would have been the MLA for the next 20 years."

"What else can I say, I've run out of words," National NDP leader T. C. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, who had been campaigning heavily for the NDP throughout the province said.

"Of course, my congratulations go to Mr. Ney, but I must pay tribute to Dave Stupich who was one of the hardest-working MLAs I've ever worked with."

Elected mayor of Nanaimo in 1967, Mr. Ney's family real estate firm is one of the largest in B.C.

Born in London, England in 1919, he moved as a child with his father to Winnipeg and shortly before the Second World War, went to Britain to help build up professional ice hockey. He played with the Kirkcaldy Flyers in the Scottish league and then moved to Poland as a professional there.

During the Second World War, Mr. Ney was a Coastal Command pilot in the RAF.

Throughout election day, all party headquarters reported a heavy demand for transportation to the polls, indicating wide interest in the election.

Voting at last week's advance poll was heavy, with 630 people voting.

Total number of voters in the area increased almost 40 per cent from the last election in 1966 with a total of 21,647 eligible voters.

All three parties expressed concern election day for supporters violating the Elections Act by leaving bumper stickers and advertising on their cars. The act prohibits such advertising within 100 feet of the polling stations.

NDP headquarters had a sign on its blackboards warning supporters to take the

Free School Opening On Schedule

Saturna Island Free School will open Sept. 8 with 22 pupils while it awaits the outcome of its appeal against a health board ruling, school director Tom Durrie said Tuesday.

The school, established a year ago on a disused farm, was ordered closed Aug. 1 by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, director of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

Mr. Durrie said that the school is continuing with upgrading jobs, including improvement of its sewage disposal system.

However, the school is fighting in B.C. Appeal Court several rulings by Dr. Whitbread who ordered more dormitory space per child.

Japan's Shoes On Way Soon

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan is to drop its self-imposed export control on rubber-soled shoes to Canada beginning Sept. 1, the ministry of international trade and industry said. Japan considers it unwise to maintain its self-imposed control since lower-priced goods from Taiwan, Czechoslovakia and Hong Kong are flooding the Canadian market.



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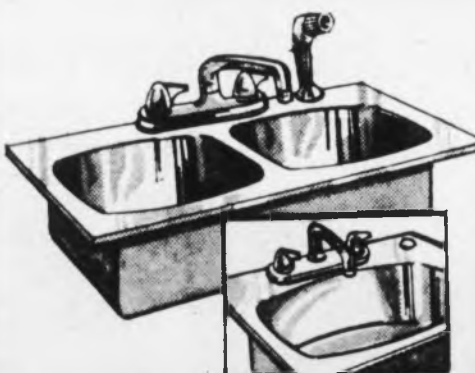
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Oil Crisis Cause Of Vital Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor Wednesday called an urgent meeting of its executive council for today to deal with what it called "the present oil workers crisis."

Federation secretary Ray Haynes said the meeting will bring all workers together with the federation to map a plan of decisive action.

He said in a statement the labor movement is incensed by the death of a trade unionist killed by a non-union truck while picketing the Shell refinery in suburban Burnaby.

He said the federation and oil workers will take "whatever action is necessary" to bring about a satisfactory settlement to the dispute.

James Harvey, 45, of suburban Port Coquitlam, a Shell employee for 16 years, was killed Tuesday when hit by a tanker truck heading into the Shell refinery.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has been on strike against six major oil companies in the Vancouver area for more than three months. Key issue is wages.

Further Changes Slated for Code

OTTAWA (CP) — The government intends "in the next few years, beginning this fall" to start a major overhaul of the Criminal Code by a national law reform commission, Justice Minister John Turner says.

He said recent code amendments which took effect Tuesday in the fields of therapeutic abortions, homosexuality, publication of evidence and other issues represent a "comprehensive review and reform of the code" but "crying areas" of reform remain to be treated.

Turner said a national law reform commission, which the government will set up "as soon as we can," should "tear the code apart right from the ground up because in many areas it is an outmoded document."

He said laws on wiretapping and bail urgently need reform.

The justice minister noted that apart from a "thorough housecleaning" and some sweeping under the rug "in 1954," the amendments bill passed this year, the code is a 19th century document.

City Mergers Nova Scotia Aim

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier G. I. Smith has unveiled a broad program for reform of municipal government in Nova Scotia. It calls for amalgamation or annexation of cities, towns and rural municipalities and for consolidation or elimination of hundreds of local school boards.

The program was presented Wednesday in a report to the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities by a provincial-municipal fact-finding committee of which Premier Smith is chairman. The report contains recommendations to both levels of government.

NOT BINDING

The recommendations are not binding on the province or municipalities, the premier emphasized. However, there seems little doubt they will become provincial government policy. Four other cabinet ministers sat with Smith on the 10-member committee.

The premier said he is hopeful the recommendations will be accepted by both government levels.

PROVINCIAL ROLE

The committee calls for the province to take a more active role in encouraging municipal amalgamation. The Nova Scotia public utilities board or a municipal boundaries commission would have power to take direct action toward amalgamation in a particular area.

At present the first move must be made by a municipal unit, a number of ratepayers or the provincial government.

"There are too many units of municipal government to carry on efficient local government in today's circumstances," Smith

said, "but the committee also believes that strong municipal government should be maintained."

COMPARISONS NOTED

Nova Scotia thus veers away from municipal reform methods recently adopted in neighboring New Brunswick. There, to quote a committee report, "instead of strengthening local government . . . numerous services were assumed by the province and all

rural government effectively ceased to exist."

Premier Smith and his committee also rejected as unsuited for Nova Scotia the regional government system adopted by Ontario, that is, a "second tier" of regional units between province and municipalities.

"The stress should be on fewer units," he said "So the creation of a second level of municipal government should be

avoided, except in unusual cases."

Nova Scotia's population of 760,000 persons now is governed by 65 municipal units that include cities, towns and rural municipalities. In addition there are 80 municipal, regional and vocational school boards, 686 boards of school trustees, plus a variety of boards and commissions dealing with various municipal services.

Smith said the proposed school board consolidations would save money and permit more effective use of teachers and buildings. He said it would be impossible to carry out a comprehensive school program in units with less than 2,000 to 3,000 pupils. This program gives the pupil choice of academic, vocational or technical courses at the high school level.

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Turtleback Rescue Confirmed by Skipper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young Korean who tumbled into the Pacific Ocean from a merchant ship told Wednesday how he clung to a giant sea turtle for two hours before another ship picked him up.

"I had been swimming; it seemed like 13 hours," said Chung Nam Kim, a 27-year-old deck hand. "I thought it was a shark, then I could see it was a turtle."

"I threw an arm around it

and we swam, very slowly, very slowly, for about two hours. How can I live? How can I be rescued, I thought."

Kim told about his adventure in an interview by radio telephone from the Swedish freighter Citadel, which picked him out of the water 113 miles off the Nicaraguan coast. He spoke in Korean translated by Jai Sung Kim, South Korean consul here.

Horst Wedder, captain of the Citadel, said his crew

spotted Kim with his arm over the turtle's back about 4:45 p.m. Friday. He was 50 or 60 feet away from the ship. Wedder said he saw the turtle three or four feet long from head to tail. Several of his crew also saw it, he said, with its back above the water.

"I know it sounds unbelievable," Wedder said, "but as a matter of fact a member of my crew took some photographs of it. I don't know yet

what they show, but what you could see from a distance was the round back."

"I think he used his last strength to help my crew bring him into a lifeboat, because he fainted right then. He had a high fever that night, but in the morning he was all right."

Kim said he was a deck-hand and painter aboard a Liberian ship, the Federal Niagara, manned by a Korean captain and crew of 30.

Between 2 and 3 a.m. last Friday as the ship sailed off Nicaragua he got a headache and couldn't sleep, Kim said. So he left his bunk and walked on the deck for some fresh air.

"One foot went off," he said, "and then I went off. Nobody saw it."

He went under the water, he said, surfaced and started swimming. When he felt he could swim no more, he spotted the turtle.

Kim paddled slowly with one arm and clung to the turtle with the other. Its shell was hard, he said, but neither very slippery nor particularly rough.

Then he spotted the Citadel. He waved and some of the crew waved back.

He shoved away from the turtle, he said, and it disappeared under the water.

"I can't remember any more," he said.

A marine biologist, Naolom Gordon of the University of California at Los Angeles, said a sea turtle normally is sensitive and dives when it is disturbed. He said if the turtle was sick or injured it would be less likely to dive.

"It's awfully unlikely that a guy would be able to use one for a liferaft," Gordon said.

Names in the News

Live Teacher Denies Dead Fact

KARACHI — A teacher has asked a Pakistan court to declare he is alive, despite official records that he died in 1963. Noor Leghari, 40, said when he applied for a new job officials showed him the record of his death and reported his insurance had been paid to his widow — a woman he never met.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's daughter Tricia, 23, was reported recovering from abdominal pains. She will probably leave hospital today.



Tricia

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Mrs. Constance Bell, 61, who came to life 40 minutes after a doctor pronounced her dead, was reported off the critical list and recovering from a coma caused by high blood pressure.

VANCOUVER — Miss New Westminster, Patsy McPhee, 17, was chosen Miss PNE at the Pacific National Exhibition from among 27 contestants.

LONDON — Mickey Deans, fifth husband of Judy Garland, said she died \$1,000,000 in debt, half of it to U.S. taxmen, because "too many sharks in the business used her as a pawn to their own ends."

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is expected to name former child actress Shirley Temple Black as the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

LONDON — Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett, who wrote 18 novels and depicted Edwardian life, died at 85.

LONDON — Retired businessman Arthur Nussbaum, 81, repaid England for giving him a home after he was freed from a Nazi concentration camp by giving the British Museum 30 drawings worth \$240,000. The

artists include Brueghel, Van Dyke and Correggio.

ATHENS — A military tribunal jailed Aki Maagakis, an Athens University professor's wife, for four years for spreading false reports by claiming in an appeal to Pope Paul that her husband was being tortured in prison.

TORONTO — Bill Cole, 37, who jumped from an airplane at 13,200 feet without a parachute and was handed one in mid-fall, was expelled from the Parachute Association of Toronto for dangerous practices.

QUEBEC CITY — Montreal lawyers Fernand Simard and Serge Morin went to Las Vegas to study gambling operations as successfully on Giovanni Bon, 8, an Italian girl who has suffered from a rare cardiac defect since birth.

CAPE TOWN — South African transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard operated suc-

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Fiery Crash Kills Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — At least 15 were injured Tuesday among Soviet vacationers returning the 112 persons reported to have home from Russia's Black Sea boarded the IL-18 turboprop at coast died in the fiery belly-landing of a crowded airliner at a Moscow airport, unofficial sources said Wednesday. The sources said "many" Landing gear trouble caused

the plane to skid violently down the runway, sparking a fire that presumably caused most of the casualties, according to the sources. As usual in such cases, the Soviets have made no official announcement. The foreign ministry indirectly confirmed the crash when it told western embassy officials no foreigners were aboard the plane operated by the Soviet airline Aeroflot. Normally only crashes involving foreigners are reported officially.

The sources said the fire was not extensive because the tanks were nearly empty when the plane crashed. Dozens of fire trucks had been summoned to the airport when the plane first reported trouble and they apparently extinguished the blaze.

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (Reuters) — Seven persons were rescued from a sinking yacht in stormy seas off Sardinia Wednesday, a few hours after the captain radioed "we are staring death in the face" and then dictated his last will and testament. Five passengers and two crew members of the 96-ton Gibraltar-registered vessel, Shaib, on a vacation cruise in the Mediterranean, were taken aboard a rescue ship after a 50-hour air-sea search. The Shaib was spotted by rescue planes in mountainous waves with a badly damaged bow and a broken mast. The yacht sailed from Genoa Aug. 5 and was returning from Algiers when it ran into trouble two days ago.

Will Heard in Mayday Call

11 in Hospital

Officials Probing Rail Siding Crash

MIRROR, Alta. (CP) — Eleven persons were in hospital Wednesday as an investigation started into the crash Tuesday night of a Canadian National Railways railiner on a siding in this community 37 miles north-east of Red Deer. Five railway officials were at the scene where the self-propelled unit ran through an open switch into stationary boxcars loaded with grain. The engineer, Bruce Wilson of Camrose, Alta., was in hospital at Bashaw 11 miles northeast of here, in good condition after having three toes on his left foot amputated. He was trapped for more than two hours in the control compartment of the railiner. Ten other people remained in hospital with various injuries, mainly lacerations and abrasions, after about 32 were taken to hospital. The railiner was heading for Calgary when the accident occurred about 7:35 p.m. Two units left Edmonton at 5:20 p.m. but split at Camrose, 40 miles southeast of Edmonton with one unit destined for Calgary and one for Drumheller, Alta. Listed in good condition were: Mrs. Susan Malaka of Edmonton and Mrs. Mary Patrish of Winnipeg; Miss May Robinson of Halifax; Mrs. Katherine Faulk of Swift Current; Mrs. E. G. Morise of Elnora, Alta.; Mrs. A. Federashen of Delbourne, Alta.; Mrs. Edna Inskip of Calgary; Mrs. A. Dionne of Delbourne; G. D. Dirksen of Saskatoon; and the conductor, R. N. Sainsbury of Calgary.

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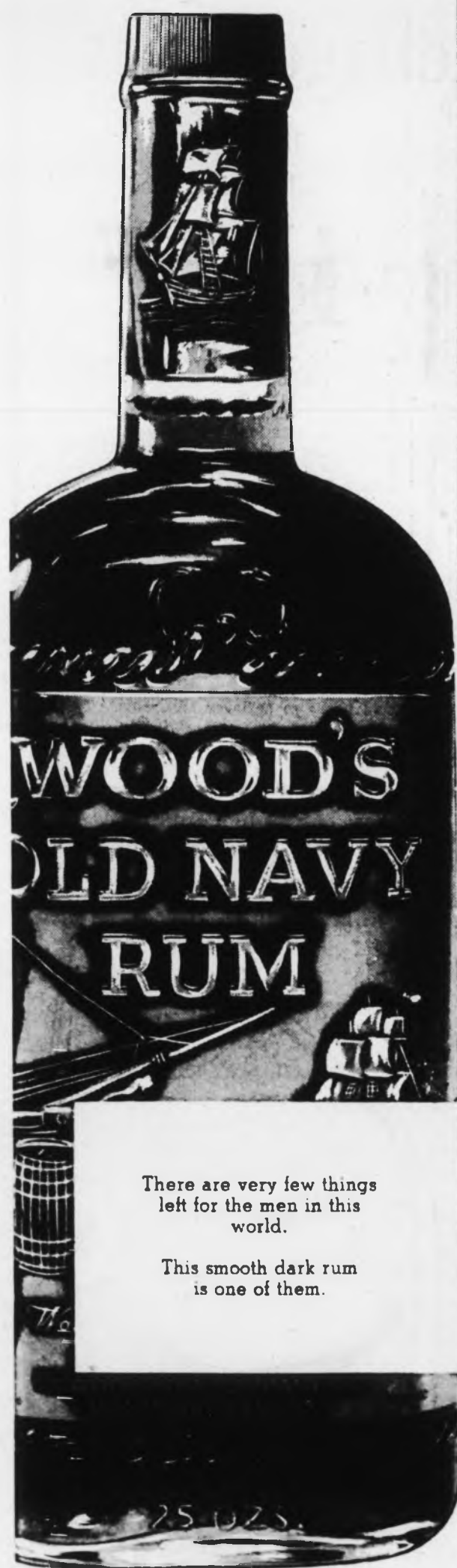
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Two persons were struck on the head by missiles, but police said it was not known who did the throwing. A woman was hit with a plastic container filled with liquid and a man was hit with a rock. Both were taken to hospital.

WORKERS MOVED

Police moved into the building, being erected for the U.S. Steel Corp. as its new headquarters, and cleared the upper storeys of workers who lined the beams to drop the debris on the jeering demonstrators.

When police also moved the demonstrators to places across the street from the building, they were pelted by rocks and soft drink bottles thrown by the demonstrators. However, leaders of the protesting groups halted the missile throwing quickly and police did not move against them.

POLICE WARNING

Forty-five persons, including four women, were later arrested when they staged a sit-down in front of the building on heavily-travelled Grant St. and ignored a warning from police to stop blocking traffic.

The demonstrators, who at times numbered about 1,000 and included both blacks and whites, sought to halt the construction work until more blacks were hired on the project.

NO SUCCESS

They acted after their leaders met for one hour with executives of U.S. Steel in the company's current headquarters, the U.S. Steel-Mellon Building. The leaders were unsuccessful in efforts to have the firm voluntarily halt construction work until the issue of black hiring was resolved.

The new U.S. Steel building, across the street from the William Penn Hotel, will be the tallest office building between New York and Chicago. It will cost more than \$11,000,000 to build.

THIRD DAY

It was the third consecutive day of mass demonstrations protesting alleged discrimination against the hiring of blacks on major building projects in the city. Tuesday, scores were injured, none seriously, and nearly 200 arrested in clashes between police and demonstrators.

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Quebec Schools Must Fly Provincial Flag

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec schools must fly the blue and white provincial flag, giving it precedence over any other, and there is no way they can be obliged to fly the Canadian flag.

Any doubts on these points have been cleared up by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, who said Wednesday a cabinet order of 1967 has been reaffirmed and clarified, and by a statement from Ottawa.

The Quebec flag must have the "place of honor" on school flagpoles, Cardinal told a news conference in Quebec City Tuesday. This means it must be on the right if there are two poles, or in the middle if there are more.

In Ottawa, Michael Hartney, director of protocol in the state secretary's department, said no legal measures can be taken



Cardinal

against Quebec schools that give the provincial flag precedence over the Canadian flag.

"It's the privilege of the schools to do as they wish," he said.

In effect, they do as the provincial government wishes, because education comes under provincial authority, Cardinal recalled that an order-in-council of June 22, 1967, decrees that "the Quebec flag be flown ... on all the schools and teaching institutions under the department of education ... at the place of honor."

Réid Tilley, chairman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, said Wednesday he has checked with the state secretary's office in Ottawa and been told that there is no conflict between the Quebec order-in-council and any federal regulation.

"General rules" issued by the state secretary in 1966 stipulate that the Canadian flag should have the place of honor when displayed with other flags.

These rules are rules only as far as federal buildings and federal functions are concerned, Tilley said. In other instances, they were to be regarded merely as "optional guidelines."

Quebec has two school systems, Roman Catholic and Protestant, under the provincial education department. Below the level of the minister, the systems are administered separately.

Tilley said he finds the Quebec government's position "reasonable."

"I may not necessarily agree with it, but they have taken the position that education is a provincial matter, and therefore the Quebec flag should have priority on school buildings."

The Quebec flag is a white cross on a blue field, with white fleur-de-lis in each of the four corners.

The Quebec flag was adopted by the government of the late premier Maurice Duplessis in 1948. At the time, Nova Scotia was the only other province with an official flag, but others have followed suit in recent years.

At the news conference, Cardinal also reaffirmed his department's policy of supplying only the Quebec flag to school classrooms.

Last May 30 the Canadian flag was hauled down in front of the Montreal Protestant board's headquarters by members of the Ligue pour l'intégration

Scolaire, a group that wants all school instruction to be in French.

On July 29, the Protestant board passed a resolution to authorize modifications or additions to all flagpoles to permit the simultaneous flying of the Canadian and Quebec flags.

There is a slight difference in the wording of the Catholic and Protestant regulations on the status of the fleur-de-lis, as revised by the cabinet order of June 17. The Catholic schools must fly the Quebec flag "at the place of honor," the Protestant schools must fly it at the "place of prominence."

French Language Visit

Criticized Figure Returning?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government is trying to arrange a visit to this country by leading international experts on the French language — a visit that may bring Philippe Rossillon back to Canada with an official welcome.

An external affairs department spokesman said plans for the visit are still in the formative stage and there is no certainty that Rossillon will or will not be part of the visiting group.

CONTROVERSY

Rossillon, secretary of the French government's Haut Comité pour la Défense de la Langue Française, attached to the premier's office, stirred controversy here last spring when he visited French-speaking communities in Manitoba.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in an unprecedented diplomatic move, criticized Rossillon for disguising his visit to Manitoba as a private one when he should have informed the federal government officially of his activities as part of a cultural agreement Canada has with France.

The external affairs department spokesman said the department for some months has been discussing plans for an official visit to Canada by a group representing the Conseil International de la Langue Française.

This is an international body, based in Paris, comprising academic representatives of France and other countries interested in promoting use of the French language. A major member is Rossillon's Haut Comité.

The government here wants to invite an international delegation to discuss its bilingualism

and biculturalism program. The visitors would come to Ottawa and Quebec, and perhaps other parts of Canada where there are significant numbers of French-speaking Canadians such as New Brunswick and Manitoba.

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But the spokesman said no final decision has been made and the government has no idea who might be among the visitors.

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Look Ahead

While quite a few good gardeners leave the pruning of the raspberry canes until quite late in the fall, I cannot help but think that the summer the old fruiting canes are cut to soil level, the better the raspberry plantation will crop next year.

By getting rid of the old canes as soon as the last of the fruit has been gathered, the new canes, which are to bear next year's crop, are exposed to more sunshine and air, thereby ripening their wood and maturing their tissues. It isn't so generally realized that the same reasoning applies to the rambler and Wichuriana type roses. Here again, the flowered-out old canes are causing overcrowding and, as soon as no more blooms are forthcoming, these should come out entirely. Spread out and tie in the new young canes to give maximum exposure to sun and air, and make sure the roots don't go short of water.

Roses on arbors and trelliswork in the open don't fare too badly, but plants trained against a house wall seldom get as much moisture as they could be, for the soil at the foot of a wall is notoriously dry. In my opinion, much of

the mildew on rambler roses is encouraged by this condition. Water deeply, and apply a generous mulch over the roots of peat moss, fir bark, sawdust, lawn mowings or what have you.

I don't think any gardener ever had as many lilies as he could use and, with some of the commoner kinds, this is a good time to do a bit of propagating by one means or another. The Regal lily is quite easy to grow from seed, especially from fresh seed taken directly from the parent plant.

The Madonna lily can be increased by peeling off a few scales from the old bulbs and planting them, while the Tiger lily and several other kinds produce bulbils — little black berries — along the stem in the axils of the leaves, and these sprout as easily as radishes when picked off and sown.

While a coldframe is best for the raising of young lilies, I have seen lots of splendid specimens grown from seeds, scales or bulbils planted right out in the open in shaded beds of sandy loam soil with a little damp peat moss mixed in.

Seeds of the Regal lily are ripening now, but the pods should not be gathered until they turn brown and papery. Pick them off and dry them thoroughly in a sunny window before sowing. The man who figured out how to pack sardines in a can must have taken lessons from this plant, for never was a product packed so neatly and efficiently as the seeds in a Regal lily pod.

To increase your stock of Madonna lilies, a bulb can be dug up now before new growth starts, for this lily is briefly dormant at this season of the year and will begin to grow again next month. Strip a few healthy outer scales from the lifted bulb and replant the parent in woody soil not more than two inches deep.

Give the stolen scales a light dusting with hose dust, bulb dust or Spergon, and plant in pots of flats filled with a mixture of equal parts peat moss and vermiculite. Plant shallowly, with the extreme tips of the scales exposed, and keep moist but not wet and in a shaded location.

ART BUCHWALD



A Movie—for Kids!

CAPE COD — One of the problems of taking children on vacation is that there is nothing to do with them in the evenings.

There is one movie house in our town on Cape Cod and it shows a different film every night. Unfortunately none of the children has been able to go because every film that they've shown has been graded for adult audiences only.

You can therefore imagine my surprise when I heard the other day the Bijou Cinema was advertising for Saturday night a picture fit for the entire family. I couldn't believe it, so I ran down to the theatre to see if it was possibly true.

Other parents had also heard the rumor and there was a large crowd in front of the building staring at the "coming attractions" poster which said the film on Saturday had been declared for general audiences "without any restrictions."

"What could it possibly be?" a father next to me said. "I don't know," I admitted. "I thought they had given up making films for the entire family."

"Maybe it's a foreign film," his wife suggested. "It could be an old MGM film that they re-released," another man said. "I'm sure Hollywood wouldn't make new films for children to see."

A lady became indignant. "They should have given us some advance notice. I had a big dinner planned for Saturday evening and now I have to cancel it."

"Why?" a man asked. "I've never seen a movie for general audiences and another one may not come along for years," she said.

Apparently word had spread beyond the town because people were driving in from the countryside to see the poster. Main street was clogged with cars and fathers were standing in the middle of the street holding their children on their shoulders so they could get a better look at the poster.

The manager of the movie house came out perspiring. "Please go home. This is Thursday and the family movie isn't scheduled until Saturday night. You're hurting my regular business."

Nobody moved. "How do we know we can get in on Saturday night?" a man shouted. "Yeah," someone else yelled. "Suppose the whole Cape hears you're showing this movie? We won't be able to get in. Why can't we buy our tickets now?"

The crowd was becoming ugly. The manager got up on a box. "Please," he said. "It's not my fault. We're only permitted to show one film for the entire family each summer. If it was up to me I'd show another one, though heavens knows where I'd find it."

"How about a matinee?" I suggested. "In that way more people could see it."

"I can't show it at a matinee. Next Saturday's matinee is already booked for I Am Curious—Yellow."

"My child's never seen a movie," a mother cried. "Couldn't children who have never seen a movie be given first preference?"

"Madam," the manager said, "we can't cater to lower age groups."

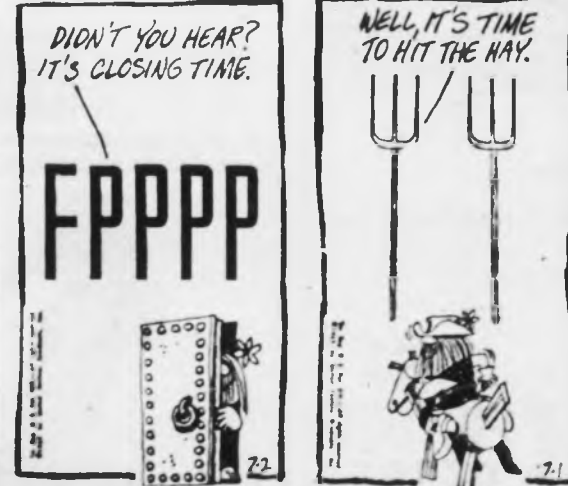
It looked hopeless, so I decided to go home. As I suspected, the word had spread all over the Cape that our cinema was going to show a family movie, and on Friday morning caravans of people started to arrive with tents and sleeping bags.

By Saturday morning people had abandoned their cars 20 miles from the town and walked on foot in hopes of seeing it. By Saturday afternoon the place looked like a festival. The Bijou Cinema has only 500 seats, so 60,000 people had to be turned away from the theatre. But they didn't seem to mind.

The father of one tribe said as he tied up his bed roll, "I think just being in town where they were showing a film for the entire family, even if we didn't get in, was a wonderful experience for the kids."

Beware Idealists

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His ardor for the dedication young people are supposed to have, is undimmed and unlimited. But young people are unimpressed.

He's dangerous to morality because all he can do is preach it! Young people need models, not vicarious idealists.

We are all familiar with the zealots whose passion for the good things can be best summed up in the patriotism of Artemus Ward. Said he: "I have already given two cousins to the war, and I stand ready to give my wife's brother..."

The second kind of "right-wronger" uses the good things as a whip, simply to demonstrate his superiority over others. He's an employer who believes that employees should be more dedicated to their work — which, often, is just another way of saying that they should work harder, for less pay.

Or, he's a teacher who repeatedly flaunts knowledge rather than imparts it. Students are not seen as

subjects with a life and a mind of their own. They're objects — of the teacher's need to dominate and to subjugate.

Education never takes place when teachers consider that they are more important than the student. Thoreau once said that if he knew that a man was coming to his house with the conscious design of doing him good, he would run for his life!

When those who wish good upon others, do so with a vengeance, their passions for righteousness can destroy us all.

Instead of using themselves in the service of others, they have made themselves the measure of all things. In the end, it is what's good for them that's good for all. Ideals are difficult enough to achieve. But when we're led, taught, employed or fathered by people whose idealism is good for us, but not true for them, we are in for trouble.

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Leafhill Galleries Open

City's Art Veins Pulse with New Life

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

Victoria has been enriched by the comparatively recent addition of the Leafhill Galleries at 1012 Blanshard to the art life of the city.

Centrally situated, it is a convenient place to drop into when one is in town, as it is only a few steps from the junction of Fort and Government streets.

It reminds me of some of the private galleries of Edinburgh and Glasgow that I frequented when I was a student at the Glasgow School of Art before I left Scotland.

The range of exhibitions extends from the representational to the abstract. Prices are within the reach of the least purse.

In this time of high costs, it is an advantage to find that there is no duty on paintings or graphics entering the United States, and with Christmas beginning to loom up, this is an important point.

After coming away from an exhibition of artifacts, whether they be paintings, etchings, pottery or any other form of art, it takes some little time to sort out in one's mind what one feels to have been of importance as an experience.

In this present showing at the Leafhill Galleries, my notes remind me that I was faithful to the power of a Bernard Buffet lithograph, to a wood engraving by Dali, to the charm of Louise August's Noah's Ark, and amused by Pachyderm by Jennars.

E. T. Turner's local paintings will be popular. Portage, Island Point and Point No Point will appeal to many, even as souvenirs of a memorable holiday.

It is comparatively easy to paint the superficial appearance of objects, but the test of a good painting must always be what does it have to say? We are passing through a more or less critical stage in painting just now, a very powerful group of young

painters is emerging and appears to be seeking leadership, a new way of thought, and greater freedom of expression.

The construction has temporarily found favor and some very exciting things are being created, something tangible in wood or metal that can be handled freely as the parts are movable. All this adds up

to greater exploration of materials. But painting will survive in some form or another! To return to the subject of art galleries. The Leafhill Galleries is a husband-and-wife concern, with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kent always in attendance to give advice if required.

The fact that paintings, drawings and graphics in general are not taxed makes one look on them as a pretty sound investment. As a matter of fact, paintings now are bringing much higher prices, possibly because really good paintings are hard to locate.

Machines of Future May Blush and Cry

STREETSVILLE, Ont. (CP)

Machines of the future may be constructed to cry, blush and produce many emotions now found only in people.

Dean Irwin Spiegel of the University of Toronto's Erindale College says he will start a three-year study to determine whether such a step is necessary.

He said machines will have to be built with circuits that react when the machine is punished, if his survey shows people are reaching the point of treating machines like other people.

He said people may have a psychological need to punish machines.

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Kennedy Will Be There

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his pre-inquest hearing at which district Attorney Edmund Dinis said the inquest itself will be held as scheduled next Wednesday apparently regardless of whether or not a Pennsylvania judge permits exhumation of Miss Kopechne's body for an autopsy.

Dinis previously had said he had no plans to summon Kennedy who was driving a car that plunged off a bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island across Katama Bay from Edgartown last month. The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne died in the accident.

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Judge Boyle opened the pre-inquest hearing with a statement there would be "no secrecy on any matters in connection with this inquest."

He said the inquest would determine "when, where, and by what means" Miss Kopechne died. "All material circumstances surrounding the death," he said, would be investigated "to determine if any unlawful acts were committed."

Classroom Task Set

Vocational students at Belmont senior high school in Langford will build another portable classroom this winter as part of their training. In approving the project, School board was told that last winter's portable classroom will go into service next week at Glen Lake elementary school.



Flowers for Expo

Victoria-born artist Susan Chew has been commissioned to make 490 huge flameproof flowers for Canadian pavilion at Osaka's Expo 70. Miss Chew, left, and assistant Karen Lee work on job which will include roses, poppies, torch ginger, night cereus and sunflowers. Artist who now lives in Toronto, has had her creations displayed at art galleries and Royal Ontario Museum.

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Strikes Play Part In Production Dip

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time since the current economic upsurge started in 1961, Canada's real output declined in April, May and June, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

The bureau's index of real domestic product, based on 1961 output equalling 100, declined to 150.5 for the second quarter from 151.4 in the first quarter of the year.

The index measures real output without price-change factors. It also measures domestic rather than national product. The latter includes Canadian output outside Canada's geographic borders.

The decrease was small—six-

tenths of one per cent—and followed large advances in the previous two quarters. But it is the first decline recorded since Canada came out of the pre-1961 recession.

Both goods-producing and service-producing industries contributed to the decline.

DBS also noted that "to a certain extent," strikes and lock-outs contributed to the decline. In goods-producing industries, the main decline was 7.5 per cent in mining, where labor disputes crippled iron ore output. Strikes also contributed to a cut in construction. Agricultural output was also down.

There was a small gain of

four-tenths of one per cent in output of manufacturing, mainly in durable goods.

The drop in production of the service industries was entirely in transportation, storage and communication—down 4.6 per cent from the first quarter of the year. Almost all of it was in transportation, where air, rail-way and water transport was affected directly or indirectly by major labor disturbances.

The bureau said real domestic product figures do not always coincide with data on gross national product. The latter goes farther than real domestic product figures by including current prices data and an indication of how much the country's output is real or inflationary.

Marchand Going?

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Marchand, federal minister of regional expansion, said Wednesday he is willing to accept the leadership of the Quebec Liberal party if it is offered to him.

But he said he will make the move only if the present leader, Jean Lesage, decides to retire.

Lesage is under some pressure within the party to do just that, but the 57-year-old former premier has shown every sign of determination to hold his post and lead the party in the next general election, in 1970 or 1971.

He has toured much of the province this summer and plans to ask for a secret vote of confidence at the party's annual meeting, opening here Oct. 31.

In a telephone conversation at his home, Marchand, 50, said he would "reluctantly" accept a draft from a provincial Liberal leadership convention, should Lesage quit his post. The previous day, in Mont-

real, Jean-Paul Lefebvre, Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for Abitibi, announced that he would no longer support Lesage.

Lefebvre also said he would not support former justice minister Claude Wagner, Lesage's most visible challenger, and that Marchand would make a leader "of great merit."

Wagner described as "insulting" Lefebvre's suggestion that the provincial party might go outside its ranks to look for a new leader.

In 1962, when Lesage was premier, he tried to persuade Marchand to join his party. The late Daniel Johnson, then in opposition, also sought him for his Union Nationale party.

Where they failed, Lester Pearson succeeded. Marchand accepted the former prime minister's invitation to join the federal Liberal party in time for the 1965 general election, on condition that his friend Pierre Elliott Trudeau would come along too.



Marchand

More Murders, But

Death Sentences Still on Ban List

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has no intention of revising the five-year trial restriction on capital punishment despite Canada's rising murder rate, Solicitor-General George McNeil said Wednesday.

Parliament passed a temporary ban on capital punishment in December, 1967, except for murderers of policemen or prison guards.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported this month that the murder rate per 100,000 population increased in 1968 to 1.8 from 1.6 in 1967 and 1.3 in 1966.

"The removal of capital punishment may be a factor in the increase," McNeil said in an interview. But there also was "an increase in the whole field of

crimes of violence. Very close attention has to be paid to the whole subject."

There were 314 murders in 1968, compared to 281 in 1967 and 220 in 1966.

DBS said an increase in the number of reported murders, starting in 1960, coincided with better police reporting.

McNeil warned against matching the Canadian experience with that of other countries where, he said, different social structures render figures incomparable. But he noted that Britain, which has banned capital punishment, also has seen a rising murder rate.

The solicitor-general said that if the murder rate continues to rise through the five-year period the government would reconsider the question.

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The BAY, draperies, 4th

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The BAY, cosmetics, main

2 P.M.

Women's Lycra Support Hose—Beige tones. Limit—2 pair per customer. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Special, pair 76¢
The BAY, downstairs budget store, hosiery

Men's Briefs—Athletic style with elastic waist band. White cotton. Limit 2 pair per customer. Sale, pair 29¢
The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, downstairs

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The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

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The BAY, paints, downstairs

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The BAY, Way-In Shop, 2nd

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The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

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The BAY, millinery, 2nd

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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

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Berger Loses Seat

McGeer Elected

Bennett Nets Easy Seventh Win

Victoria Area
Swept
By Socreds

Social Credit candidates made a clean sweep of all Greater Victoria ridings, including the Liberal stronghold of Oak Bay, in Wednesday's provincial election.

Oak Bay's Liberal incumbent, Alan Cox, conceded the election to Dr. G. Wallace 40 minutes after the polls closed, and the Socred candidate was the first elected in the province.

Dr. Wallace jumped into an early lead and won the seat by nearly 4,000 votes.

This was his first try in the provincial field. He is an Oak Bay alderman.

Oak Bay has been a Liberal seat since the Socreds came to power in 1952.

In Victoria, incumbents W. N. Chant and Waldo Skillings had no difficulty in being re-elected. Neither did the Saanich-Islands' incumbent, John Tisdalle, or Esquimalt incumbent Herbert Bruch.

Public Works Minister Chant

and his running mate Trade Minister Skillings nearly doubled their vote margin over their closest rivals, NDP candidates Peter Bunn and Philip Fawcett. Liberal candidates Mel Couveller and Ian Stewart, and independent W. A. Scott, were never in the running.

In Esquimalt, Social Credit incumbent Herbert Bruch took an early lead and held it until the final poll was counted, to defeat NDP runner-up James Gorst and Liberal candidate Fred Phillips.

The picture was repeated in Saanich-Islands riding, where Socred veteran John Tisdalle was soundly returned by his constituents. Mr. Tisdalle defeated NDP standard-bearer Don Johannessen and Liberal candidate Louis Lindholm.

Island
Story
In Full

VICTORIA

171 polls out of 174

● W. N. Chant, SC 15,496
● Waldo Skillings, SC 15,072
Peter Bunn, NDP 8,251
Philip Fawcett, NDP .. 7,734
Ian Stewart, L 5,197
Mel Couveller, L 4,409
W. A. Scott, Ind. 244
67 per cent of 41,955.

SAANICH-ISLANDS

93 polls out of 93

● John Tisdalle, SC ... 9,577
Donald Johannessen, NDP 6,791
Louis Lindholm, L 3,228
Vote: 75 per cent of 28,021.

OAK BAY

33 polls out of 33

● Scott Wallace, SC ... 10,281
Allan Cox, L 6,375
John McKenzie, NDP .. 2,128
Vote: 78 per cent of 23,992.

ESQUIMALT

83 polls out of 88

Herbert Bruch, SC 8,177
James Gorst, NDP 5,550
Frederick Phillips, L ... 1,923
Vote: 65 per cent of 24,117.

ALBERNI

82 polls out of 100

● Howard McDiarmid, SC 6,342
John Squire, NDP 5,456
Eugene Romanuk, L ... 1,084
(percentage unavailable)

COMOX

36 polls out of 42

● Dan Campbell, SC ... 6,830
Harry Harris, NDP 6,019
Henrietta Chown, L ... 1,985
(percentages unavailable)

COWICHAN-MALAHAT

18 polls out of 18

● Robt. Strachan, NDP 7,132
Charles Ennals, SC 6,879
Jim Bigsby, L 874
Kenneth Hasanen, Ind. 75
(percentages unavailable)

NANAIMO

19 polls out of 19

Frank Ney, SC 7,953
● Dave Stupich, NDP .. 7,530
Bob Plecas, L 703
(percentages unavailable)
● incumbent

Algoma Men
Join Strike

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.

(UPI)—The 6,700 employees of the Algoma Steel Co. here went on strike at midnight Wednesday, bringing the total of steel, smelter and mine workers idled by strikes in Ontario to a staggering 41,400.

Contract negotiations between Algoma and Local 2251 of the United Steel Workers of America adjourned without agreement, and the men went on strike here as the old contract expired.



Wallace, left, accepts Cox' handshake

—Jim Ryan

Socialists Stopped
'Right in Tracks'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

KELOWNA — "The people of British Columbia have stopped the socialists right in their tracks."

This was the verdict of Premier Bennett Wednesday night, when victory became evident.

In a packed campaign headquarters, Premier Bennett jubilantly stated that the Social Credit govern-

ment, unchallenged at the polls since 1952, would carry on with "more dynamic policies."

Mr. Bennett gave no details of what the new policies would be, but said that he would give "more help for the people that need help—the poor, the ill, and the handicapped—that's our No. 1."

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Premier Bennett

—Jim Ryan

Social Credit
Increases
Its MajorityBy IAN STREET
Legislature Reporter

Premier Bennett led his Social Credit government to its seventh consecutive victory at the polls Wednesday rolling over the NDP and Liberal opposition to establish commanding majority in the legislature.

A jubilant premier hailed the result: "The people of B.C. have stopped the socialists right in their tracks."

And stop them they did. The NDP lost its new leader, 36-year-old lawyer Tom Berger in Vancouver Burrard, and five other seats in the Lower Mainland and the Interior.

McGEER BACK

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer won personal reelection in Vancouver Point Grey, but his party lost one of the six seats it previously held. In Oak Bay, incumbent Allan Cox was soundly defeated by Socred Dr. G. Scott Wallace.

The election results raised questions about the political futures of both opposition party leaders. Mr. Berger said he would make no immediate decision on whether to step down as leader or seek a safe NDP seat in which to run in a byelection.

'MANY BETTER'

Asked who would be the NDP house leader until the leadership question is settled he replied: "We've got a lot of people perfectly able to carry on probably a lot better than I am."

Among those who will have to be considered for the position are former provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan, re-elected in Cowichan-Malahat, deputy leader Alex Macdonald re-elected in Vancouver East, and Dave Barrett, re-elected in Coquitlam, who was narrowly beaten by Mr. Berger in the leadership contest last April.

'HARD TO SAY'

Mr. Berger said later he would discuss the question of continuing in the leadership with party officials and MLAs in the near future. "It's hard to say, and I won't decide until then, but I don't see how I can continue as leader outside of the House."

The result of Wednesday's voting, which gave Social Credit a record-equaling total of 39 seats, was a clear indication that many voters feared the strengthening of ties between labor unions and the NDP under Mr. Berger's leadership.

ONE BETTER

The NDP's total of 11 seats in this election was only one seat better than the all-time low for the socialists since Social Credit came to power in 1952. It was in 1954 that Social Credit won 39 of the 52 seats in the legislature, and the OCF — forerunner of the NDP — won 10 seats. There are now 55 seats in the House.

Dr. McGeer said, despite the Liberal setback, he would not change a thing in the campaign if he had to do it all over again. He added: "For myself, this is only the beginning. We shall be fighting harder than ever from this moment on."

BEST SLATE

The Liberal party, he said, ran the best slate of candidates in any recent election "and I want them to stay with us. No matter what the results tonight we will continue to spread the message of the new politics more vigorously than ever before."

The ranks of the defeated in

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Fight
For
55

FINAL STANDINGS

	1969	1968
Socreds	39	39
NDP	11	12
Liberals	5	0

AT DISSOLUTION

Socreds	51
NDP	17
Liberals	6
Vacant	1

PARTY GAINS

Socreds from NDP	6
Socreds from Liberals	1
Unchanged	68

PARTY VOTE

(From 2,770 of 3,023 polls—76 per cent)	
Socreds	325,990 (47 per cent)
NDP	249,796 (34 per cent)
Liberals	123,067 (19 per cent)
Others	2,897
Total	702,230

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Swinging Mayor
Ousts NDP
To Win Nanaimo

Nanaimo's swinging, bathtubbing mayor, Frank Ney, 50, Wednesday won a seat from the New Democratic Party when he defeated two-term incumbent David Stupich by more than 400 votes.

In other Island races, Municipal Affairs and Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell kept his Comox seat, Socred Dr. Howard McDiarmid retained Alberni and former NDP leader Robert Strachan nipped Socred Dr. Charles Ennals to hang on to Cowichan-Malahat.

In Nanaimo, Mr. Stupich, a chartered accountant, conceded defeat to Mr. Ney at 9:10 p.m. Final vote totals were: Ney, 7,953; Stupich, 7,530; Liberal Bob Plecas, 703.

The result reversed the decision in the 1966 election when Stupich defeated Mr. Ney by 45 votes after a recount.

In Comox, Mr. Campbell won by more than 800 votes over his closest opponent, Socred Harry Harris.

Mr. Campbell's majority slipped from the 1966 election when he won by more than 1,200 votes over the NDP runner-up.

Final vote figures were: Campbell, 7,220; Harris, 6,349; Liberal candidate Mrs. Henrietta Chown, 2,076.

In Cowichan-Malahat, early returns showed Mr. Strachan trailing his 32-year-old Socred opponent by a slight margin.

Dr. Ennals, defeated Social Credit in Oak Bay in 1963 and 1966, piled up a 670-vote lead in Duncan, but as later returns came in, Mr. Strachan gradually pulled ahead, finally winning by 253 votes.

Mr. Strachan did particularly well in Ladysmith, where he polled 701 votes more than Dr. Ennals.

Dr. Ennals said, "I am not entirely convinced of the final results and I am contesting them." He did not elaborate.

Final figures were: Strachan, 7,132; Ennals, 6,879; Liberal Jim Bigsby, 874; independent Kenneth Hasanen, 75.

In Alberni riding, Dr. McDiarmid saw the 1,718-vote majority he piled up over Mr. Squire in 1966 slashed by almost two-thirds.

His majority, with returns incomplete, was 647 compared to 1,718 in 1966. Liberal Eugene Romanuk was far behind.

'We Fought
Coalition'

NANAIMO — National NDP leader T. C. Douglas said Wednesday he was "disappointed we had a setback both in Nanaimo and across the province."

"It is quite apparent we were fighting a coalition of Liberals and Conservatives masquerading as Social Credit and this means that from now on, the anti-monopoly faction must rally around the New Democrats because we are the only opposition left."

Zambian Vice-President Changes Mind, Returns

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Vice-President Simon Kapwepwe withdrew Wednesday night his two-day-old resignation from the Zambian government of President Kenneth Kaunda and said he will stay until his term expires in August, 1980.

Kaunda Tuesday re-appointed Kapwepwe vice-president in a cabinet reshuffle and appealed to him to stay on.

At a news conference Kapwepwe said he made his latest decision after a two-hour meeting with Kaunda and

after numerous appeals from Zambians, Zambian organizations — including the labor movement — and Zambians living in the United States and Britain.

He said his resignation had been a matter of principle. One reason he gave was alleged discrimination against his own Bemba tribesmen.

A few hours after Kapwepwe resigned Monday, Kaunda dissolved the central committee of his ruling United National Independence party.

He said in a television and radio broadcast that divisive forces were seeking to destroy the fabric of the party and nation.

The moves came after repeated indications of a struggle for power in the top echelons of the party.

In reshuffling his cabinet, Kaunda left Kapwepwe the vice-presidency, but appointed another minister to the development and finance ministry, a portfolio formerly held by Kapwepwe.

Latin Peace Endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four-week-old peace settlement between El Salvador and Honduras appeared in danger Tuesday as each country accused the other of repeated violations.

In a protest note read before the council of the Organization of American States, El Salvador charged Honduras with imprisoning 15,000 of its citizens in concentration camps.

Honduras denied the charge and accused El Salvador of "committing horrors and crimes" against Hondurans.

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Ennals to Contest Result of Election

DUNCAN—Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles Ennals, who came second in the provincial vote for the Cowichan-Malahat constituency, said after the result was announced that he would be contesting the final results.

The victory went to Robert Strachan who had been leader of the NDP party in B.C. since 1956 until defeated by Tom Berger in this year's leadership election.

He was elected to the B.C. legislature in 1952, and subsequently re-elected in five successive provincial general elections.

Born Dec. 1, 1913 in Glas-



gow, Scotland. Mr. Strachan came to Canada in 1931.

A carpenter by profession, Mr. Strachan is a past provincial president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

VERY PLEASED

After the election, Dr. Ennals said he was very pleased with the Social Credit support and felt that it had been a good fight.

"But I am not entirely convinced of the final results and I am contesting the final results," he said.

Dr. Ennals added: "I congratulate the other parties on a clean and stimulating campaign."

Mr. Strachan said he regretted very much the NDP leader Tom Berger had been defeated.

"The legislature will be less powerful because of the loss. He would have made an outstanding government leader or opposition leader," he said.

'GOOD STYLE'

"I want to express my sincere thanks to all of those who worked or voted for me. It was a tough campaign and despite the hysteria fermented by the government, despite the scare tactics and despite everything including free hot dogs, this constituency came through in good style."

He said he would concentrate on the various important issues in the area much more than he had been able in the past years when he was leader of the opposition.

Earlier Jim Bigsby, who polled 874 votes, said that if he got more than 700 votes, he would be satisfied. If he received about 1,000, he would be happy and if he got more than 1,500 votes, it would show a real future for the Liberal party.

MAIN REASONS

He admitted that he did not expect to win but one of his main reasons for running was to prepare the ground for a strong Liberal candidate in the next provincial election.

He said the other reason for his candidacy was to provide a choice in the riding.

The two main polling divisions were considered to be Duncan and Ladysmith.

In Duncan, Dr. Ennals gained 2,432 votes and Mr. Strachan received 1,862. In Ladysmith, Mr. Strachan had 1,547 votes and Dr. Ennals 846.



BIG VICTORY cheer comes from family of Dr. Howard McDiarmid who retained his seat in Alberni riding Wednesday.—(Jim Ryan)

Rain Slows Down Voting in Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Although NDP candidate John Squire took an early lead from Socred Dr. Howard McDiarmid after only six polls had been reported, McDiarmid made a strong comeback by the time 23 had come in.

The early returns giving Mr. Squire a lead—207 against Dr. McDiarmid's 95—were from outlying areas such as Long Beach and Fair Harbor.

When 23 polls had been returned, Dr. McDiarmid had 1,400 votes compared to 1,439 for Mr. Squire.

FIRST TIME

Dr. McDiarmid was first elected to the B.C. legislature in the general election of 1966, beating Mr. Squire by less than 2,000 votes.

Medical superintendent of Tofino hospital, Dr. McDiarmid was born June 3, 1927, in Edmonton. He received B.Sc. and M.D. degrees in Alberta.

Dr. McDiarmid said, "I am very pleased at the outcome of the election, particularly of the response of the Alberni Valley, Qualicum, Parksville, Tofino and Ucluelet areas."

"The decreased majority reflects the isolation of being tied to a medical practice in Tofino. In the near future I shall rectify this obstruction. I am pleased with the over-all result and our majority."

Mr. Squire said he was very disappointed that the people of Qualicum disregarded his concern over the pollution of beaches.

Heavy rain in the Alberni Valley which lasted until mid-afternoon was responsible for a slow start at the polls.

As the weather improved toward supper-time, the voting became heavy and returning officer Tom Johnston was quite confident of a 70 to 72 per cent turnout.

In other areas of the constitu-

ency, Parksville and Qualicum showed a better than average response—as did Ucluelet and Tofino.

Since the 1966 election, the Alberni constituency has had an increase of 6,600 over the 13,600 registered then. Many problems have occurred at all polling stations due to errors and omissions in the voters' list.

Most prevalent errors are voters being listed at two or more polling stations or being omitted from the lists all together.

Although this was time-consuming, most staffs are handling the situation quite well, an official said.

Because of weather disturbances further up the coast, it was expected that results would not be relayed from isolated areas which report via radio-telephone until early today.

Ney Sees Share In Future

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney said Wednesday night his victory for the Socreds means Nanaimo will share even more in the bright future of B.C.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "B.C. has gone ahead for 17 years and I'm satisfied now that Nanaimo is on the team."

Mr. Ney's campaign manager, Les Mottshaw said, "If we hadn't won this election with our campaign and our man, Dave Stupich (defeated NDP candidate) would have been the MLA for the next 20 years."

"What else can I say, I've run out of words."

National NDP leader T. C. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, who had been campaigning heavily for the NDP throughout the province said:

"Of course, my congratulations go to Mr. Ney, but I must pay tribute to Dave Stupich who was one of the hardest-working MLAs I've ever worked with."

Elected mayor of Nanaimo in 1967, Mr. Ney's family real estate firm is one of the largest in B.C.

Born in London, England in 1919, he moved as a child with his father to Winnipeg, and shortly before the Second World War, went to Britain to help build up professional ice hockey. He played with the Kirkcaldy Flyers in the Scottish league, and then moved to Poland as a professional there.

During the Second World War, Mr. Ney was a Coastal Command pilot in the RAF.

Throughout election day, all party headquarters reported a heavy demand for transportation to the polls, indicating wide interest in the election.

Voting at last week's advance poll was heavy, with 630 people voting.

Total number of voters in the area increased almost 40 per cent from the last election in 1966 with a total of 21,647 eligible voters.

All three parties expressed concern election day for supporters violating the Elections Act by leaving bumper stickers and advertising on their cars. The act prohibits such advertising within 100 feet of the polling stations.

NDP headquarters had a sign on its blackboards warning supporters to take the signs off. Lorne Lee, federal Social Credit candidate last summer, said he and others

collected about 200 car licence numbers of NDP-bearing cars. "We won't report them unless the other party complains about ours. There is lots of this going on on both sides, I know I ripped a few Ney signs off cars myself."

Comox

Straight Fight Gets Praise

COURTENAY — Tribute was paid Wednesday to the campaigns waged by the losing NDP and Liberal candidates by winner Socred Dan Campbell.

The municipal affairs and social welfare minister said, "It was a straight fight, with no personalities involved."

"I appreciate the help I have received in this campaign."

"I appreciate the trust that people have shown in me."

NDP candidate Harry Harris, who trailed Mr. Campbell by more than 800 votes with 36 out of 42 polls reporting, congratulated Mr. Campbell and said he wanted to thank all those who had helped him in his campaign.

FIRST ELECTED

Returning office officials said the turnout of voters in Comox was 64.6 per cent.

Mr. Campbell was first elected to the B.C. legislature in the general election of 1956 and re-elected in the subsequent three general elections.

He was appointed municipal affairs minister in March, 1964, and social welfare minister in December, 1966.

Born Jan. 22, 1926 in Scotland, Mr. Campbell is a former school teacher and past president of the Comox Teachers' Association. He served in Canada in the army in 1944 and 1945, and was a lieutenant in the Canadian Scottish Militia from 1952 to 1956.

WEATHER CHANGES

Changeable weather did not appear to deter the voters. It alternated between heavy rain and brilliant sunshine.

Two polling stations in Cumberland and Courtenay reported steady crowds throughout the day — more than had voted in 1966.

The only mishap of the day was recorded in Courtenay when one of the scrutineers collapsed and had to be taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by ambulance.

HUSBAND LEAVES

Her husband was also a scrutineer and he left with his wife, leaving the staff two short.

A hasty reshuffle of duties put the operation back on an even keel.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Harris voted within minutes of each other at a polling station in the Native Sons Hall but failed to meet each other.

Liberal candidate Mrs. Henrietta Chown voted at Grantham, about 20 miles north of Courtenay, early in the day,



PREPARING TO cast vote in Cowichan-Malahat riding is Lockland Blackstock, 84, of Duncan.—(Donna Clements)

Worry Sparked By Voters List

DUNCAN — Concern about the voters' list for the Cowichan-Malahat constituency was expressed Wednesday by election officials.

One official described the list as being in a mess.

Efforts were made to bring the list up to date, said another worker, but a number of deceased persons were still on the list and other voters, who had registered several weeks ago, had to cast their ballots in the absentee vote.

Another official said that except for a close result, absentee voters were not necessarily counted but destroyed. One worker suggested that the provincial voters' list should be scrapped and new lists started as was done before federal elections.

Voting was brisk in the constituency. By noon more than 1,000 out of 6,578 eligible voters had cast their votes in one of the 22 polling stations at Cowichan High School.

Similar brisk voting was reported from the other polling divisions in the constituency which has 21,073 eligible voters.



One for the Road

Election comment went up in Buckley Bay area at weekend. Unauthorized sign was erected next to campaign notice for Municipal Affairs Minister

Dan Campbell at newly-completed Kennan's Corner cut-off on the Island Highway, half a mile south of Buckley Bay.—(John Moore)

Sidelights

Winner Thought He Was Losing

When NDP candidate Dave Stupich conceded the election in that riding to Socred Mayor Frank Ney at 9:10 p.m., Mr. Ney said, "I can't understand it. According to our board, we're still 185 votes behind." Other election night sidelights:

● At Optsate Indian reserve on the west coast of the Island, the returning officer at a polling station set up there didn't count the votes, just sealed the ballots as instructed and sent them off to return headquarters in Port Alberni.

● While Alberni winner Socred Dr. Howard McDiarmid did well in his home town of Tofino and in Ucluelet, outpolling NDP runner-up John Squire by 117 votes, the situation was reversed in Long Beach and Ahousat, where Mr. Squire won more votes.



Charles



Porter

Maritime Command

Island Man Named To Top Post

Commodore Henry Allan Porter, a native of Chemainus, will take command of Maritime Forces Pacific at Esquimalt and will be promoted to rear-admiral on Sept. 11.

He succeeds Rear-Admiral John Charles, 51, of Rouleau, Sask., who has held the post since 1966. Rear-Admiral Charles has been appointed deputy comptroller general at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, effective Sept. 22.

Succeeding Commodore Porter as senior Canadian officer afloat on Sept. 5 is Commodore Noel Cogden, 46, of London, Ont., chief of staff operations, maritime command headquarters, Halifax.

OFFICER TRAINING

The new rear-admiral was born in Chemainus on Aug. 17, 1920 and joined the RCNVR as an ordinary telegraphist in November 1939.

He was selected for officer candidate training and was promoted to sub-lieutenant in 1942.

He served in the wartime destroyer Kootenay and specialized in communications. In 1947, he also qualified as a pilot in naval aviation.

OCEAN ESCORTS

Commodore Porter commanded the ocean escorts La Hulioise and Lauzon and was officer in charge of the communications school on the east coast. In 1955, he became director of naval communications at naval headquarters in Ottawa. Two years later, he was appointed on the staff of the flag officer Pacific Coast, initially as the armed forces coordinator of B.C. centennial activities and subsequently as commander of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron and commander cadet training.

He returned to headquarters in 1960 as director of naval training and later was appointed assistant to the chief of naval staff. After the integration of Canadian Forces Headquarters, he served as naval advisor to the chief of personnel.

In April 1965, he took command of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure at Halifax.

Commodore Porter was ap-

Free School Opening On Schedule

Saturna Island Free School will open Sept. 8 with 22 pupils while it awaits the outcome of its appeal against a health board ruling. School director Tom Durrie said Tuesday.

The school, established a year ago on a disused farm, was ordered closed Aug. 1 by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, director of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

Mr. Durrie said that the school is continuing with up-grading jobs, including improvement of its sewage disposal system.

However, the school is fighting in B.C. Appeal Court several rulings by Dr. Whitbread, who ordered more dormitory space per child.

Japan's Shoes On Way Soon

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan is to drop its self-imposed export control on rubber-soled shoes to Canada beginning Sept. 1, the ministry of international trade and industry said. Japan considers it unwise to maintain its self-imposed control since low-priced goods from Taiwan, Czechoslovakia and Hong Kong are flooding the Canadian market.

Near Campbell River

Wilderness Campsites Packing 'Em In

CAMPBELL RIVER — The caretakers of four provincial campsites at Campbell River's back door have had a busy season.

Each year the area is becoming better known, and more popular with hundreds of tourists from all parts of Canada and the United States. Buttle Lake and Ralph River parks, each with about 30 campsites, have experienced a steady flow of tourists since early May. On holiday weekends the camps are filled to overflowing and late-comers are forced to bed down at the boat launches (where camping is not permitted) or in any spot along the shores of Upper Campbell and Buttle Lakes where they can squeeze in.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Hei are caretakers at these two campsites, employed by the parks branch of the recreation and conservation department. They have spent the summer in their trailer midway between the two sites.

Harold Jones of Courtenay, caretaker of the Quinsam and Morton Lake campsites, says



Morton Lake entrance

these have been filled almost every night since his duties officially began June 15.

"Some nights I've had as many as 55 in the Quinsam campsite," said Mr. Jones. "When people have come this far, and it's getting late, you can't turn them away. You have to find room for them somehow."

Mr. Jones says he has

all. The worst vandalism, he said, has occurred at Elk Falls Park, where there is picnicking but no overnight camping allowed.

"But it's not the tourists or the hippies who are doing the damage," he observed, "it's the local young people who are the worst offenders."

Attendance at Morton Lake campsite has tapered off in the last couple of weeks. This may be due to the fact that it is less accessible than the other three. It can be reached by turning off the Island Highway beyond Menzies Bay, but this road is not in very good condition and tourists with trailers are advised not to use it.

There is a sandy beach at Morton Lake. There are boat launches at both Morton and Quinsam Lakes but no power boats are allowed on the latter.

Mr. Jones says the parks branch has plans to build an additional 40 sites at Quinsam

River this coming winter, and eventually will enlarge the park to 122 sites.

There are any number of unofficial camping spots along the lake shores in the area, most with places to launch boats, where tourists come year after year to enjoy the fishing, swimming, water skiing, or just plain loafing.

One spot that has been very popular for many years is at

Loveland Lake, which opens into Lower Campbell. Mr. Jones says the parks branch had intended to develop it some years ago as a provincial campsite but the regulars objected, mainly to the 14-day limit of stay that such a move would impose, so it has been left in its natural state, and its tenants have laid down their own unwritten rules and regulations for its proper use.

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APPLICATION FOR A
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WITHIN ACT

I, Nora K. Erickson, of R.R. No. 2, Duncan, B.C., hereby apply to the Controller of Water Rights for a license to divert and use water out of Inwood Creek which flows south and discharges into Menzies Creek, and give notice of my application to all persons affected. The point of diversion will be located at junction of Payne Road and Cowichan Lake Road.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 1,000 gallons a day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is household and domestic watering.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 1, Sec. 18, Range 10, Satham Dist.

A copy of this application was posted on the 21st day of July, 1969, at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C.

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Citizens Complaints in Writing

Shopkeepers Raise Protests

Take-over in Centennial Square by the "long-haired unwashed," noisy wedding parties and the siting of Victoria's new aquatic centre in Central Park are the subject of strong letters or protest which will be considered by city council Thursday.

Merchants located in and around Centennial Square wrote the mayor and council to say that their businesses were being damaged.

"May we draw your attention to the deplorable and disgraceful deterioration of what once was an attractive and productive commercial area and a thing of joy and beauty to our citizens and visitors," their letter-petition said.

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"The enjoyment of the many has been destroyed by the take-over of the square by a minority of long-haired, unwashed, unattractive people loitering and looting about the area — on occasion publicly pawing each other, littering the area with paper and waste and, by their actions, driving away visitors with loss of revenue to the tenants."

"We appreciate parks being designed for this purpose, but Centennial Square surely cannot be so classified as it was

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"Customers and clients of ours are all faced with this daily disgraceful spectacle and having their way to our places of business being blocked by these people — many customers are complaining and doing their shopping elsewhere.

QUICK INTERVENTION

"We are being hurt financially and, in addition, are daily faced with distinctly unpleasant surroundings for our customers and ourselves. We are confident that the majority of the tax-paying citizens share our shame in the impression being created in the minds of visitors and tourists," the letter said.

It asked immediate intervention by council to rectify the situation.

The letter was signed by

representatives from Air Canada, The Cheese Cellar, The Book Nook, Imports 'n' Imports, Douglas Realty Ltd., Colonial House Coiffures, The Handloom, Douglas Pharmacy, Island Pacific Oil, Beneficial Insurance Co. of Canada, Roma's Fashions, Eddy's Ltd., Barber & Holdcroft Ltd., Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, Mae Meighen Corset Shoppe, McMartin's Leather Goods, Sally's Shop, McPherson Restaurant and Cairo Import Co. Ltd.

NOISY NUPTIALS

The letter protesting the noisy wedding processions was signed by George Cameron who said that for years he had been living in an apartment overlooking Pandora Avenue.

"For this same period for several months there are from

eight to 14 weddings parading by from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. to the constant blaring of horns," Mr. Cameron said.

Mayor Hugh Stephen replied to Mr. Cameron. He agreed that noisy wedding processions were a nuisance, but was not too sure just what could be done.

In his letter to the mayor and council, H. R. Matthews said that it was with dismay and consternation that he learned of council's decision to site its aquatic complex in Central Park.

Saanich Body
Backs Curbs
For Duplexes

The building of duplexes in the Gordon Head area of Saanich is to be allowed only on lots with a minimum frontage of 100 feet and a minimum area of 10,000 square feet.

This recommendation was made Tuesday night by Saanich lands and planning committee. If it is approved by council, a public hearing will be called.

The Gordon Head area was defined as lying within these four boundaries: Feltham Road, Montclair subdivision, Hara Strait and Gordon Head Road.

SEVERAL POINTS

The committee heard objections from Gordon Head residents to the building of duplexes in the area. Most touched on evaluation of property, esthetics, and lack of maintenance by tenants.

Ald. Edith Gunning said it was "very distressing to hear duplexes talked about as if they were a plague."

She said she did object to a solid row of duplexes in an area, and that was why she supported the recommendations of the municipal planner regarding the restrictions on lot size.

ECONOMIC FACTORS

The concentration of duplexes in Gordon Head, she said, was dictated by economic factors rather than esthetics.

"I don't think we can let Saanich develop entirely on economic factors," she said.

Ald. Gunning said a whole row of identical single-family residences was just as bad as a row of identical duplexes.

IN AGREEMENT

Ald. William Campbell said he agreed completely with Ald. Gunning. He said the proposed restriction would "scatter" duplexes.

Ald. Gunning said she was sorry about the 100-foot frontage restriction because it limited design.

"But we are aiming at a scattered effect with regard to duplexes, and this will accomplish it."

"Duplexes do in many cases make it possible for some people to own a house. But as far as I'm concerned, there is no line between owners and renters."

"There are owners in the Gordon Head area who don't care a box about their gardens, and let them fall into disrepair. I absolutely reject this idea that renters allow property to deteriorate and owners don't."

Chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said there would be a meeting

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Berger Loses Seat

McGeer Elected

BENNETT NETS EASY SEVENTH WIN

Victoria Area
Swept
By Socreds

Social Credit candidates made a clean sweep of all Greater Victoria ridings, including the Liberal stronghold of Oak Bay, in Wednesday's provincial election.

Oak Bay's Liberal incumbent, Alan Cox, conceded the election to Dr. G. Wallace 40 minutes after the polls closed, and the Socred candidate was the first elected in the province.

Dr. Wallace jumped into an early lead and won the seat by nearly 4,000 votes.

This was his first try in the provincial field. He is an Oak Bay alderman.

Oak Bay has been a Liberal seat since the Socreds came to power in 1952.

In Victoria, incumbents W. N. Chant and Waldo Skillings had no difficulty in being re-elected. Neither did the Saanich-Islands' incumbent, John Tisdale, or Esquimalt incumbent Herbert Bruch.

Public Works Minister Chant

and his running mate Trade Minister Skillings nearly doubled their vote margin over their closest rivals, NDP candidates Peter Bunn and Philip Fawcett. Liberal candidates Mel Couveller and Ian Stewart, and Independent W. A. Scott, were never in the running.

In Esquimalt, Social Credit incumbent Herbert Bruch took an early lead and held it until the final poll was counted, to defeat NDP runner-up James Gorst and Liberal candidate Fred Phillips.

The picture was repeated in Saanich-Islands riding, where Socred veteran John Tisdale was soundly returned by his constituents. Mr. Tisdale defeated NDP standard-bearer Don Johannessen and Liberal candidate Louis Lindholm.

Island
Story
In Full

VICTORIA

171 polls out of 174
● W. N. Chant, SC 15,496
● Waldo Skillings, SC 15,072
Peter Bunn, NDP 8,251
Philip Fawcett, NDP 7,734
Ian Stewart, L 5,197
Mel Couveller, L 4,409
W. A. Scott, Ind. 244
67 per cent of 41,955.

SAANICH-ISLANDS

93 polls out of 93
● John Tisdale, SC 9,577
Donald Johannessen, NDP 6,791
Louis Lindholm, L 3,228
75 per cent of 26,021

OAK BAY

33 polls out of 33
● Scott Wallace, SC 10,281
Allan Cox, L 6,375
John McKenzie, NDP 2,128
78 per cent of 23,992

ESQUIMALT

88 polls out of 88
Herbert Bruch, SC 8,177
James Gorst, NDP 5,550
Frederick Phillips, L 1,923
65 per cent of 24,117

ALBERNI

82 polls out of 100
● Howard McDiarmid, SC 6,342
John Squire, NDP 5,456
Eugene Romaniuk, L 1,084
(percentage unavailable)

COMOX

36 polls out of 42
● Dan Campbell, SC 6,830
Harry Harris, NDP 6,019
Henrietta Chown, L 1,985
(percentage unavailable)

COWICHAN-MALAHAT

18 polls out of 18
● Robt. Strachan, NDP 7,132
Charles Ennals, SC 6,879
Jim Bigsby, L 874
Kenneth Hasanen, Ind. 75
(percentage unavailable)

NANAIMO

19 polls out of 19
Frank Ney, SC 7,953
● Dave Stupich, NDP 7,530
Bob Plecas, L 703
(percentage unavailable)
● incumbent

Vindicated
—Gagliardi

KANLOOPS (CP) — Phil Gagliardi said Wednesday night his re-election was the answer to "the innosenses, the lies and the rumors" he claimed were spread about him.

"I am not the winner," he said. "People are the winners."

Referring to the defeat of Tom Berger, Mr. Gagliardi said: "I hate to see Tom Berger defeated. He is the greatest asset we have."



Wallace, left, accepts Cox' handshake

—Jim Ryan

Socialists Stopped
'Right in Tracks'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

KELOWNA — "The people of British Columbia have stopped the socialists right in their tracks."

This was the verdict of Premier Bennett Wednesday night, when victory became evident.

In a packed campaign headquarters, Premier Bennett jubilantly stated that the Social Credit govern-

ment, unchallenged at the polls since 1952, would carry on with "more dynamic policies."

Mr. Bennett gave no details of what the new policies would be, but said that he would give "more help for the people that need help—the poor, the ill, and the handicapped—that's our No. 1."

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Premier Bennett

—Jim Ryan

I Can't
Continue
—Berger

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) —

Tom Berger, leader of the New Democratic Party in British Columbia and a personal loser in Vancouver-Burrard in Wednesday's provincial election, said Wednesday night, "It is obvious I can't continue as leader of the party out of the house."

He said he was "certainly not going to ask anyone to step down to give him a seat in the legislature."

BOTH UPSET

Mr. Berger and running-mate Dr. Ray Parkinson were upset by the Social Credit candidates in the dual-member Vancouver-Burrard riding.

"The people decided they wanted Mr. Bennett's kind of

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Social Credit
Increases
Its MajorityBy IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett led his Social Credit government to its seventh consecutive victory at the polls Wednesday rolling over the NDP and Liberal opposition to establish a commanding majority in the legislature.

A jubilant premier hailed the result: "The people of B.C. have stopped the socialists right in their tracks."

And stop them they did. The NDP lost its new leader, 36-year-old lawyer Tom Berger in Vancouver-Burrard, and five other seats in Nanaimo, the Lower Mainland and the Interior.

McGEER BACK

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer won personal reelection in Vancouver Point Grey, but his party lost one of the six seats it previously held. In Oak Bay, incumbent Allan Cox was soundly defeated by Socred Dr. G. Scott Wallace.

The election results raised questions about the political futures of both opposition party leaders. Mr. Berger said he would make no immediate decision on whether to step down as leader or seek a safe NDP seat in which to run in a byelection.

'MANY BETTER'

Asked who would be the NDP house leader until the leadership question is settled he replied: "We've got a lot of people perfectly able to carry on probably a lot better than I am."

Among those who will have to be considered for the position are former provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan, re-elected in Cowichan-Malahat, deputy leader Alex Macdonald re-elected in Vancouver East, and Dave Barrett, re-elected in Coquitlam, who was narrowly beaten by Mr. Berger in the leadership contest last April.

'HARD TO SAY'

Mr. Berger said later he would discuss the question of continuing in the leadership with party officials and MLAs in the near future. "It's hard to say, and I won't decide until then, but I don't see how I can continue as leader outside of the House."

The result of Wednesday's voting, which gave Social Credit a record-equaling total of 39 seats, was a clear indication that many voters feared the strengthening of ties between labor unions and the NDP under Mr. Berger's leadership.

ONE BETTER

The NDP's total of 11 seats in this election was only one seat better than the all-time low for the socialists since Social Credit came to power in 1952. It was in 1956 that Social Credit won 39 of the 52 seats in the legislature, and the CCF — forerunner of the NDP — won 10 seats. There are now 55 seats in the House.

Dr. McGeer said, despite the Liberal setback, he would not change a thing in the campaign if he had to do it all over again. He added: "For myself, this is only the beginning. We shall be fighting harder than ever from this moment on."

BENT SLATE

The Liberal party, he said, ran the best slate of candidates in any recent election "and I want them to stay with us. No matter what the results tonight we will continue to spread the message of the new politics more vigorously than ever before."

The ranks of the defeated in

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Fight
For
55

FINAL STANDINGS

	1968	1969
Socreds	39	33
NDP	11	16
Liberals	5	6

AT DISSOLUTION

Socreds	31
NDP	17
Liberals	6
Vacant	1

PARTY GAINS

Socreds from NDP	6
Socreds from Liberals	1
Unchanged	48

PARTY VOTE

	From 3,427 of 3,624 polls, 95%	1968	1969
SC	435,902	47%	46%
NDP	312,978	34%	36%
Lib	175,406	19%	20%
PC	1,057	—	—
Other	1,116	—	—
Total	926,459		

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Swinging Mayor
Ousts NDP
To Win Nanaimo

Nanaimo's swinging, bathtubbing mayor, Frank Ney, 50, Wednesday won a seat from the New Democratic Party when he defeated two-term incumbent David Stupich by more than 400 votes.

In other Island races, Municipal Affairs and Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell kept his Comox seat, Socred Dr. Howard McDiarmid retained Alberni and former NDP leader Robert Strachan nipped Socred Dr. Charles Ennals to hang on to Cowichan-Malahat.

In Nanaimo, Mr. Stupich, a chartered accountant, conceded defeat to Mr. Ney at 9:10 p.m. Final vote totals were: Ney, 7,953; Stupich, 7,530; Liberal Bob Plecas, 703.

The result reversed the decision in the 1966 election when Stupich defeated Mr. Ney by 45 votes after a recount.

'We Fought
Coalition'

NANAIMO — National NDP leader T. C. Douglas said Wednesday he was "disappointed we had a setback both in Nanaimo and across the province."

"It is quite apparent we were fighting a coalition of Liberals and Conservatives masquerading as Social Crediters and this means that from now on, the anti-monopoly faction must rally around the New Democrats because we are the only opposition left."

In Comox, Mr. Campbell won by more than 800 votes over his closest opponent, NDP candidate Harry Harris.

Mr. Campbell's majority slipped from the 1966 election when he won by more than 1,200 votes over the NDP runner-up.

Final vote figures were: Campbell, 7,229; Harris, 6,349; Liberal candidate Mrs. Henrietta Chown, 2,076.

In Cowichan-Malahat, early returns showed Mr. Strachan trailing his 32-year-old Socred opponent by a slight margin.

Dr. Ennals, defeated Social Credit in Oak Bay in 1963 and 1966, piled up a 670-vote lead in Duncan but as later returns came in, Mr. Strachan gradually pulled ahead finally winning by 253 votes.

Mr. Strachan did particularly well in Ladysmith, where he polled 701 votes more than Dr. Ennals.

Dr. Ennals said, "I am not entirely convinced of the final results and I am contesting them." He did not elaborate.

Final figures were: Strachan, 7,132; Ennals, 6,879; Liberal Jim Bigsby, 874; Independent Kenneth Hasanen, 75.

In Alberni riding, Dr. McDiarmid saw the 1,718-vote majority he piled up over Mr. Squire in 1966 slashed by almost two-thirds.

His majority, with returns incomplete, was 647 compared to 1,718 in 1966. Liberal Eugene Romaniuk was far behind.

Victoria

All Milk
Soon
Higher

Island Farms Dairies beat its two major Victoria competitors to the gun in raising milk prices here.

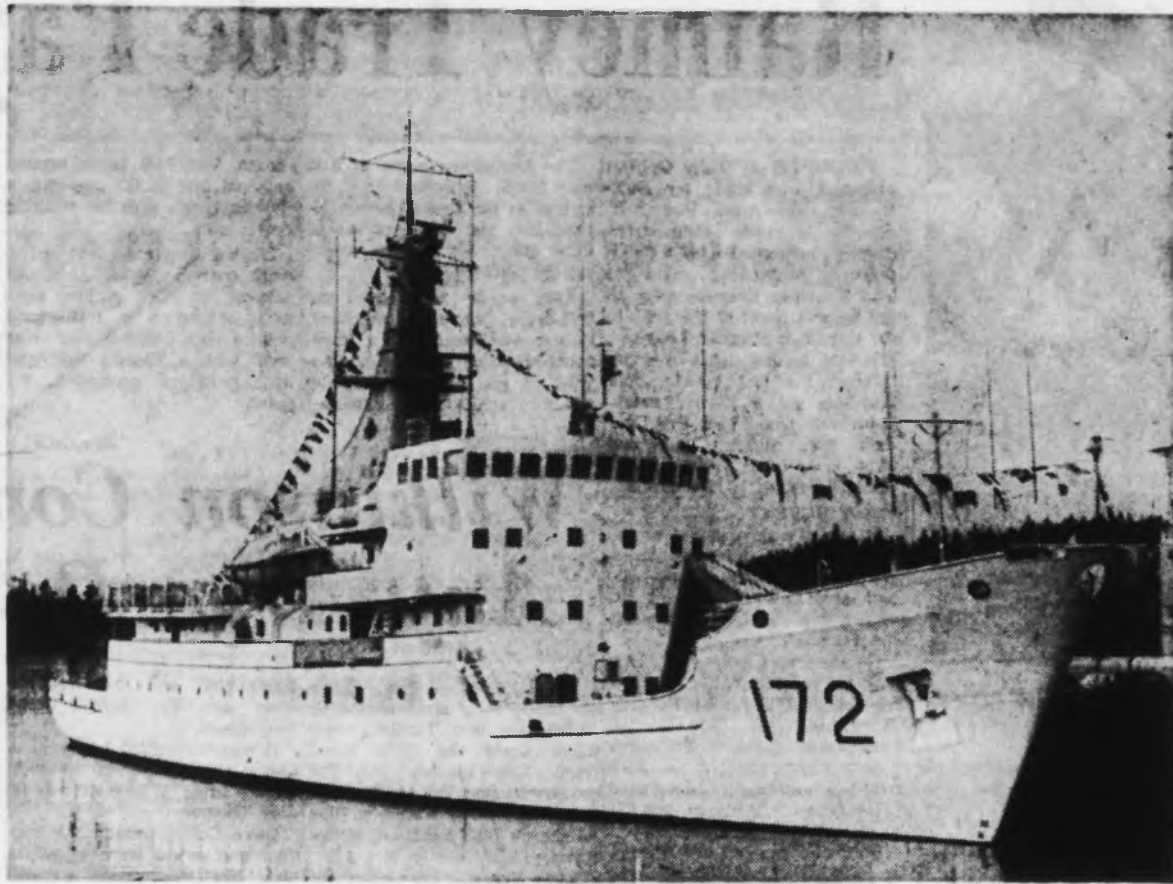
A. W. Williams, sales manager for the firm, said Island Farms' prices would go up as of today to 36 cents for a quart of homogenized milk, 34 cents for a quart of 2-per-cent, and 31 for a quart of skim.

Northwestern Creamery notified its customers Monday of the price changes, which would go into effect Friday, and Palm Dairies said it will follow suit.

The dairies blame rising labor costs and increased prices to farmers.

Offices Shut
Labor Day

Provincial government offices will be closed Monday for Labor Day. The Provincial Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday.



Visitor Headed for Faraway Places

Defence Research Board's newest addition to its ranks CNAV Quest, arrived at HMC Dockyard Wednesday afternoon. Commissioned last week at Vancouver, 252-foot ship is destined for work in Atlantic and Arctic Oceans. It is designed primarily

for anti-submarine warfare research, but will also be used for oceanographic and other scientific studies. Sister ship CNAV Endeavour is stationed at Esquimalt.—(Kinsman)

Islander Appointed
Coast Commander

Commodore Henry Allan Porter, a native of Chemainus, will take command of Maritime Forces Pacific at Esquimalt and will be promoted to rear-admiral on Sept. 11.

He succeeds Rear-Admiral John Charles, 51, of Rouleau, Sask., who has held the post since 1968. Rear-Admiral Charles has been appointed deputy controller general at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, effective Sept. 22.

Succeeding Commodore Porter as senior Canadian officer afloat on Sept. 5 is Commodore Noel Cogden, 46, of London, Ont., chief of staff operations, maritime command headquarters, Halifax.

The new rear-admiral was born in Chemainus on Aug. 17, 1920 and joined the RCNVR as an ordinary telegraphist in November 1939.

He was selected for officer candidate training and was promoted to sub-lieutenant in 1942.

He served in the wartime destroyer Kootenay and special-



Porter



Charles

Two Ships
Scheduled

The southbound cruise ship Mariposa will dock at Ogden Point at 7 a.m. Friday in Victoria and leave for San Francisco at 2 p.m. the same day. The liner St. President Roosevelt will arrive in Victoria at 8 a.m. Saturday and depart at 4 p.m. the same day.

Sunday Date
For Melody

A Festival of Melody concert will be conducted by Edgar Hemmingsway at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Beacon Hill Park.

Guitar-vocalist Murray McAlpine will perform at intermission.

Four in Race
As Alderman

NORTH COWICHAN — Four North Cowichan residents are candidates in a byelection Sept. 6 for the aldermanic seat left vacant by the resignation of J. D. Moraes.

Nominations closed at noon Monday. Candidates are: William Bowles, retired shoe merchant; Lars Fowler, auto parts dealer; James Roome, electrical contractor and George Schmidt, insurance agent.

Fall Fair.

More Entries
Indicated
At Saanichton

There are more entries than ever before for this weekend's Saanichton Fall Fair, and the expected influx of horses and artwork is giving officials some headaches.

"I wonder if anyone knows where we can find some more horse stalls and extra walls for the paintings?" asked Henry Robinson, manager-treasurer of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

He felt that because the Luxton, Nanaimo and Courtenay fairs were all called off this year more entries are coming to the 101-year-old Saanich Peninsula event.

"I expected some kind of dropping-off this year after our big Centennial Fair last year, but it doesn't seem to be the way it's going," said Mr. Robinson.

He said there will be 172 horses in the exhibition classes, and 200 entrants in the performance classes.

The biggest art classes ever are expected with 200 entries already received.

"In fact there are more than 50 exhibitors in just the art class alone," said Mr. Robinson.

The 4-H clubs will put on a big show with more than 60 steers and 10 lambs.

Mr. Robinson did expect a decrease in entries for the poultry classes, but said beef entries promise to be the highest ever.

There will be entertainment during the three-day show. Variety shows will go on at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday the prize-winning Delta Community Band will play.

The band will be conducted by its regular bandmaster and solo trumpeter Robert Herriot, a member of the Vancouver Symphony and UBC music school teacher. He was formerly assistant conductor of the NORAD Band at Colorado Springs.

On Labor Day, the emphasis will be on Highland competition, but variety turns will be interspersed with all competitions.

Mr. Robinson said the dining room at the fairgrounds has been enlarged. He said there will also be improved rest room facilities in the 4-H building.

Junk Heaps New Litter

Old, Abandoned Cars Make Costly Pollution

By HUBERT BEYER

The latest arrival on the garbage, litter and pollution scene is the abandoned automobile, which is costing Victoria taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

Hundreds of derelict cars, often stripped to the frame, are left on city streets every year, and the cost of removing them runs as high as \$50 a car.

Even if police are able to track down the last registered owner, the cost is staggering.

"We have one policeman who does practically nothing but trace owners of abandoned cars," Victoria Traffic Insp. Richard Berry said.

"I'm sure we could utilize a policeman's time more profitably than have him chase the owners of junk heaps."

If all methods of finding the owner failed, he said, the city's engineering department was asked to remove the car.

"Since January, we've written 43 letters to the city engineer, and at up to \$50 a shot, you can figure out yourself how much it cost so far to have these wrecks removed."

One of the officers actively engaged in tracking down owners of abandoned cars is Constable Brian Bailey.

"It took me 16 hours to get this one," he said, displaying a picture of what used to be an automobile.

"This wreck was almost completely stripped. No mirrors, no radio, nothing. The owner left it on Hillside after he had removed the licence plates," he said.

"The last registered owner left the city months ago. He told us that he had sold it to a young boy."

"After a lot of inquiries, we found out that the boy was in jail. Further investigation showed that his brother had hauled



Derelict on Hillside waits for junkman

Five-Year Concept

Parkland Planned
On 26,000 Acres

Lower Vancouver Island will have 26,000 acres of parkland in five to 10 years if the regional district board accepts a plan proposed Wednesday.

In a "concept" prepared by A. H. Roberts, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, the regional board would spend approximately \$3,000,000 in the next five years to acquire land which would ring the lower Island area.

The idea, Mr. Roberts said after a meeting of the regional board Wednesday, was to have parkland and green areas combine to produce a position whereby parklands could be linked by woodland trails or roads, and the whole complex be made available to drivers or pedestrians.

CHANGES SOUGHT

Up to this point, the report pointed out, the letters patent of the regional district board had enabled it to acquire but not develop parkland. This should be changed to allow the board to build facilities on the land such as washrooms, change-houses and other amenities.

The "green areas" mentioned in the report would not be easy to come by, Mr. Roberts admitted. He hoped, however, that municipalities could be convinced that such tracts, adjacent to parks, could be kept at a low-density population level.

LAST RESORT

If an area could not be bought at a reasonable price, the report suggested, it should be expropriated. This device should be used as a last resort, but when key areas were involved it should not be shunned.

The regional board gets half a mill value on the tax rate of its member municipalities.

Its parks budget amounts to about \$250,000 a year. The study, Mr. Roberts said, was a suggestion of how and where this money should be spent over the next five years.

EAST SOOKE

A semi-wilderness park of almost 2,500 acres in East Sooke was dealt with in the report. It is a wild, rugged coastline, featuring rocky, sloping land, bays, beaches and open landscape.

"There are thousands of miles of undeveloped coastline on the Canadian West Coast, but this area of approximately six miles is the driest section of this size remaining as natural coastline on relatively open ocean. Rain-fall averages 40 inches, as compared, for example, with 125 inches at Long Beach," the report states.

The Goldstream watershed, at present under the control of the Greater Victoria Water District, was another area seen as a potential recreation district.

The watershed consists of 33,000 acres — more than the combined areas of Victoria and Saanich, the report points out — and has a vast potential if it is ever possible to open it to the public.

Car Flips
Burns,
Man Hurt

A 25-year-old Victoria man escaped serious injury Wednesday night when his car flipped and burned on the Trans-Canada Highway near Wilkinson Road.

Lawrence Glowasky of 1790 Ruby Road was pulled from his car by bystanders before it burst into flames.

Mr. Glowasky, who had been driving west on the highway, left the road and struck a rock bluff partially up an embankment, about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

He was in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital late Wednesday with two broken legs.

The car was a total loss.

No Plea
Entered
By Driver

LAKE COWICHAN — Alan Haslam, 24, of Lake Cowichan appeared in Lake Cowichan Provincial Court Tuesday on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and failing to yield one half of the roadway.

He is to enter a plea on Friday.

Lake Cowichan RCMP said the accident occurred Aug. 11 and involved Haslam and Lorna Hauck of Lake Cowichan who was driving her father's car to Duncan.



Vera

Seen
In
Passing

Vera Iversall with adding machine... (She is a bookkeeper typist for a business machine firm. She is single and lives at 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Her hobbies are club work and sewing.) ... Barry Mann, from Edmonton, catching a 15-pound salmon while brother Bob and dad Leith get skunked... Iris Thompson moving into her new home... Susan Emery doing some sailing... Donald Holland trying to teach his Afghan hound to heel... Taffy Harris contemplating the return to school... Danny Heffernan getting back from up north... Dave Thomas wiping whipped cream off his moustache... Gall Petersen commenting on her boss's patience... Dave Suttle returning from a hike... June Harris talking about careers in medicine...

School on Tuesday
... Ready or Not

All Greater Victoria schools will open on schedule Tuesday, A. J. Longmore, district superintendent, said Wednesday after a conference with principals and administrators.

Where renovations or additions aren't completed, temporary space such as lunchrooms will be utilized, he said.

Some construction projects have been delayed because of a shortage of skilled labor and delay in arrival of structural steel.

"At Willows elementary school there's a chance we may not accept kindergarten children until the end of September, but we'll decide next week after the enrolment is known," Mr. Longmore said.

Police Tracing Owners

the car to its Hillside location and abandoned it," Constable Bailey said.

The man was charged under a Victoria city bylaw which prohibits the storing of vehicles on public property, and fined \$75 or 15 days.

"That's a marked departure from the traditional \$10 or \$15 fine for offences of this nature," Constable Bailey said.

The real trouble, he said, started when the automobile inspection became compulsory.

"A lot of people figured that their wrecks would never make the grade, so they decided to get rid of them — at the taxpayers' expense."

How exactly he traced the derelict car's owner, he said, was his secret.

"I'm not going to tell you. You'd give the whole thing away. That would even more reduce our chances to get some results," he laughed.

But then he added that it wasn't really all that miraculous. There was always something left in the car, something that slipped under the seat which would identify the owner.

"There are also serial and motor numbers in places not known to the average motorist."

He had some advice, however, for people who want to get rid of a car.

"If it's a 1961 model or a newer one, every junk dealer will accept it. If it's older, they'll have to find out which one will take it. There are several places where they can unload any old car."